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# FLOODS WEAKENING LEVEES OF MISSISSIPPI; TOLL HITS 300 DEAD AND 750,000 HOMELESS

Famous Distillery City Is Entirely Surrounded by Flood Waters

# STATE FUNDS BILL

Way Is Cleared for Governor's Address to Assembly Today; Rivers Will Discuss Social Security and Education.

SPEECH IS SLATED

House Passes Change in State's Fiscal Year to July 1-June 30, Corre-

With administration leaders pushing for action the house yesterday propriations bill and sent it to the senate, where it was given first reading, clearing the way for the ers today. The Governor announced the message, the first of

Before taking up the appropriations bill the house passed another Rivers-sponsored measure changing fortunate decision on his part." government, with which the state posed labor legislation.

will co-operate closely in the future.

The appropriation bill expending and child labor, but also went into \$5,750,000 covers only the first six months of the year and the new appropriation measure, to cover a two-propriation measure, to cover a two-way and child them," the President said, "I told them," the President said, "I was not only disappointed in the propriation measure, to cover a two-way of Mr. Shoan to come down

d 45 minutes. Major bills touching both program already are in the assembly. The house education committee reported favorably yesterday on administration of the Board of Education and state

eration of common schools for seven onths of the year. The public welfare act which reach-the senate during the day, creates

epartment and the State Board of Geemosynary Control. It was designed to provide an old-Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

## Former Soviet Official Is Held as Trotzkyist

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—(P)—M. Be-borodoff, former president of the ral Soviet Republic, who was re-Czar Nicholas and his family in 18, was arrested today at Rostoff-the Don- and held for trial as a

tage to help "Germany recover her former power" in Russia.

The Czar, the Czarina and their son and four daughters were put to death in a cellar at Ekaterinburg, the Urals, on the night of July 16, 1918.)

S1,250,000 revenue annually for the city of Arlanta.

The conference between the Governor and the mayor came shortly after Hartsfield appointed Frank H. Neely, general manager of Rich's, Inc.; Prestontinued in Page 3. Columnia. made in Moscow shortly after Alexan-der Stein, German mining engineer, testified at the trial of 17 confessed

# Court Halts HOLC

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 .- (AP)-

Saving the federal loan agency's uit to gain possession of the home of R. S. Wilkes, Miami carpenter, who through long illness was prevented from meeting his mortgage installments, Judge Browne provided a court trusteeship for Wilkes'

# AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK ROOSEVELT IRKE sponding to That of U.S. ON STRIKE PARLE

adopted the Rivers-sponsored ap. President Regards Rebuff by General Motor's Executive as "Very Unfortunate Decision'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- (AP)plans during the cur- President Roosevelt said today he was rent session of the assembly, will not only disappointed in the refusal cover social security and education. of Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, to attend a strike conference called by Secretary Perkins, but regarded it as a "very ur

The President made the statement 1-December 3t to July 1-June 30 at a press conference after he had in order that it may correspond held three group conferences with with the fiscal year of the federal labor and business leaders on pro-

at the state capitol.

The Governor and the mayor made no comments after their discussion, but it was understood their conversation was devoted to proposed legislation approved Monday by city council as means of raising an additional \$1,250,000 revenue annually for the city of Atlanta.

Furriedly walked into the parking lot, going directly to a sedan.

Full got in the car, turned on the switch, and started out of the lot," said Kelly. "I ran after the car, turned of the ignition and jammed on the emergency brake.

Grappled With Bandit.

Circuit Judge Jefferson B. Browne, in an order said by legal authorities precedent, suspended a Home Owners' Loan Corporation mortgage foreclosure suit against a distressed

Governor Rivers expressed himself events, Kelly told police descriptions of the two men tallied with those of

# The News at a Glance

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LOCAL.  State funds bill is adopted by house, read in senste. Page 1  Government is urged to speed work on auditorium project. Page 1  I onisville radio limns vivid picture of flood battling. Page 8	General Ugaki still unable to Japanese cabinet. Pr Twelve persons killed when crashes in Algiers.

Page 7 Tech plays Fort Benning tonight. Fans with "camera" mem for cash, show tickets. Page 5 Georgia defeats Alabama. Homegoers see downtown tle; escapes suspected. bat- Druid Hills elects officers. Page 1 Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill STATE Georgia Jersey Cattle Club elects of Ruth frowns on iron man Page 19

Gainesville citizens give \$3,000 to Robert Alley acquitted in Gair Page 19 Hall county farmet is electrocuted. New York minister speaks at Berry Comics.

DOMESTIC. Floods weaken Mississippi. Page 1 Roosevelt halts power talks. Page 1 Culbertson on bridge. Karpis associate captured. Rooserelt is irked by Sloan's on parley bid flood relief bill. Page 3 0.000,000 Hollywood Today. Page 12 Tarzan.

ailroad however, that it was impossible for Page 12

Page 11 (Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan.
26.—In the bloody task of utterly destroying herself, Spain cannot Page 11 complain that she lacked for hearty co-operation on the part of some of her sister-countries. Openly or se-cretly, half of the great European

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Page 3 Friendly Counsel.

dubious prestige or both and that ill-fated land will be a burying ground and a desolation. A fellow gets to wondering why Page 4 Page 10 Page 10 this or that government chooses for an emblem some noble creature. when the turkey buzzard or the grave-robbing hyena would be so ap-Page 14 Fierce winters and devastating floods may be cursing us here on this side of the water, but at least we have been spared the afflication of having for our next-door neigh-Page 14 Pages 13, 14, 15 Page 15 we have been spared of having for our ne Page 18 bors certain nations.

Cobb Says: We Are

powers are contributing to the bloody ruination, so that, when the finish comes, they'll have spoils or

Lucky After All

# In Eviction Action

# Constitution Will Sponsor Centennial at Auditorium

Mammoth Celebration for Opening Planned as Mayor and City Committees Call on U. S. Government for Com-Convicts Who Escaped pletion of Project at Early Date. After Shooting Warden

The Ohio river's highest flood stage in history submerged every quarter of Lawrenceburg, Ind., famous as a distillery center. This air driving thousands from home. Six died from exposure there.

appropriation

000 covers only the first six of the year and the new apation measure, to cover a two-period and to be considered later e session, will become effective and the new apation measure, to cover a two-period and to be considered later e session, will become effective and to delive the five of the pending automobile to the pending automobile deviction to the pending automobile deviction by the forest automobile develope Are Believed Involved. ta will be staged by The Atlanta son, Georgia WPA administrator, and

A mammoth and fitting centervia praised Harry Hopains, national celebration of the founding of Atlan- WPA director; Miss Gay B. Shepper-T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, and their able assistants for their sympathetic co-operation with

the undertaking.

White announced that companies olutions will be offered Monday council calling on Fulton and DeKalb so that it may be utilized for a giant celebration of the centennial of the

founding of Atlanta.

# descriptions of the two men tallied with those of Colton and Turner, Kelly told Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger that shortly before 5 o'clock a muderstoned yesterday following a conference between the Governor and Mayor Hartsfield at the state capitol. The state capitol. Of the two men tallied with those of Colton and Turner, Kelly told Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger that shortly before 5 o'clock a muderstained automobile, with a smashed fender, halted across from the parking lot. As one man remained at the wheel, the other, auswering the description of Turner, burriedly walked into the parking lot, going directly to a sedan. ON POWER TALKS KILLS COMPANION

Arkwright Among 14 Scratch in Mock Battle Others indicted for the same crime were Karpis. Campbell, Benson Groves, Fred Hunter, John Zetzer and Who Had Been Asked Fatal to Chorus Master; John Brock.
Bond of \$50,000 was fixed for RosTo Study Merger Plans. Met Baritone Cleared. Coe by Federal Commissioner Roger
E. Davis pending a temporary hearTo Study Merger Plans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-(A)-As Kelley held the man around the neck, tussling with him, his assistant, Outley Cone, 23, who had been eating nearby, returned and immediately against the Tennessee Valley Authoral died late yesterday after receiving a gainst the Tennessee Valley Authoral died late yesterday after receiving a click the received as a click two words in the received as a click two words in the receiving a click two words in the received as a click two words in the receiving a click two words in the received as a click two words in the receiv one slipped off his change carrier Cone slipped off his change carrier and began to beat the man on the head with it. As he did so, the furiously fighting bandit succeeding in getting out a weapon.

companies precluded a pooling of federal-private transmission facilities in the southeast.

The President notified 14 persons who had been asked to explore the with the opera star.

Sterzini, 52 years old and a member of the Metropolitan company since his arrival from Italy 30 years ago, was wounded in the left hand by an

was who had been asked to explore the possibilities of a pooling arrangement that the injunction made it "advisable to discontinue" further conferable to discontinue a leading nt a weapon.

Kelley held him in such a position, Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

ences looking toward an agreement. F. D. R. Sends Letters. Mr. Roosevelt sent letters announcing that the power conferences would be discontinued to the following: be discontinued to the following:
Frederic Delano, national resources committee; Morris Cooke, Ruscard Electrificiation Administration; for a little while before leaving and burrying to a hospital, where he died five hours Lilienthal, TVA; Preston S. Arkwright, Georgia Power Company; Samuel Ferguson, Hartford Electric Light Company; Alexander Sachs, S. Parker Gilbert and Louis B. Wehle, New York city; Owen D. Young, General Electric Company, and Wendell L. Wilkie, Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

The letter said:

On September 17, 1936, I asked you, together with other representatives of the government and private interests, to participate in a conference to explore the possibilities of joint use of power transmission facilities in the Tennessée valley area.

"The preliminary fact-finding arranged for at that conference has been completed, and the report is in my hands.

"Since the conference of September 30, a sweeping preliminary informance and give his explanation of junction has been issued against the Tennessee Valley Authority upon the Tennessee Vall

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- (Wednesity at the request of private power slight wound in a rehearsal struggle companies precluded a pooling of fed-with the opera star.

In English.

Tibbett, his manager, Lawrence Evans, said, urged Sterzini to have the wound dressed, but "Kelly" refused to halt rehearsal and continued for a little while before leaving and hurrying to a hospital, where he died five hours later.

Wound Closed

uation there, Mayor Hartsfield last night ordered Chief of Police Hornsby to order 10 men to prepare for the emergency duty at once.

The mayor said the men would be dispatched as soon as plane facilities could be obtained here.

If arrangements can be completed

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.-(A)-The Federal Bureau of Investigation here solely to the levees, effective at mid- a million was collected yesterday. announced today the arrest of Joe night.

of the bureau, made the first an- 50,000 persons in the area around

ing life sentences in Alcatraz. Kar-

pis was sentenced for the kidnaping of William A. Hamm Jr., at St. Paul, Minn., in 1933 and Campbell for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer in the same city in 1934. Roscoe has been sought by Justice

Department agents since last October 17 when he was indicted by a federal grand jury at Cleveland for participation in the Ohio mail robbery.

ing tomorrow. A removal hear will be held later. He was tra ferred to the county jail tonight.

## 10 Policemen Ordered Flown to Louisville

Acting quickly on the heels of a accidental thrust as he and Tibbett rehearsed the second act of "Caponsacchi." Tibbett is scheduled to sing a leading role next Tuesday at the American premiere of the new opera in English.

Tible Tibbett is scheduled to sing badly needed to augment the Louis-ville police in handling the flood situation there, Mayor Hartsfield last

in time with airline officials, the mayor said, the men will be flown to Louisville early this morning, departing from here between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Local Weather Highest temperature Mean temperature

## Virginian Kills Three, Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. T. Total precipitation this mo., ins. 7.31 Then Ends Own Life Excess since 1st of mo., ins Total precipitation this year, ins. Excess since January 1, ins.

STONEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 26.— Dry temperature 46 55 (P)—A young woman and her parents Wet bulb 42 48 rece found shot to death in their one.

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# 50,000 Imperiled In Arkansas Area By Straining Dyke

Turbulent History of Disasters the "Greatest Father of Waters; Mem- Emergency Since War" phis, on Bluff, Is Safe. and Asks \$10,000,000.

MILITARY RULES ARKANSAS SECTION IS VOTED BY HOUSE

at Melrose, Arkansas. Ohio Rise Is Lessened.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26 .- (AP) In an atmosphere of war-time preparations, United States army engi- the already strained levees of the neers laid plans tonight to battle Mississippi-gravely threatened by the greatest flood threat in the his- the history-making flood on the tory of the turbulent Mississippi Ohio river-was being waged last

The impending danger of floods Ohio valley brightened. surpass the destructive high waters from the upper Ohio to the deep of 1927, drew into a lengthy con- south-had taken more than 300 ference tonight military officials un- lives; made an estimated 750,000 der the direction of Colonel Eugene homeless; caused property damage Reybold, commanding the district. placed at more than \$300,000,000.

Even while the high-ranking engineers discussed a setup to attack It was, said Admiral Cary T. Joe Roscoe, 48, Arrested the murky waters expected to roll Grayson, national chairman of the in Connection With \$36,- down from the north, evacuation Red Cross, "the greatest emergency relief and protective efforts contin-650 Ohio Mail Robbery, ued along the main line levee front. faced since the World War," Ha Under direction of the Red Cross estimated his organization would the engineers turned their attention need \$10,000,000. Less than a half

Roscoe, 48, alleged associate of Alvin United States engineers ordered a district engineer for the U. S. army Karpis and Harry Campbell, gang- vast corps of workers to heighten the at Memphis had predicted the worst council calling on Fulton and DeKalb county commissioners and the state legislature to join the city in its effort to complete the auditorium building so that it may be utilized for a giant celebration of the centennial of the founding of Atlanta.

sters.

Roscoe was picked up while strolling at Miami Beach Saturday but his arrest was not made public until to-law was declared in east Arkansas, day, when J. Edgar Hoover, director where a weakened levee threatened to build a solid sandbag-backed wall of planks stretching 300 miles or more from New Madrid, Mo., down to Louisiana.

At the New Orleans tip of the

Colton and Turner, who apparently possessed a weapon when they were moved from Fulton tower yesterday feat that the building may be completed at the earliest possible moment.

Governor Understood To Be Agreeable to Bill If Assembly Votes Passage Governor Rivers expressed himself of the warm of the federal government to the moved from Fulton tower yesterday and then escaped in his car as the earliest possible moment.

The downtown guplay, in which passed through the trouser legs of F. Governor the house of representatives of the way of finishing to the federal government to the move fired, two of which passed through the trouser legs of F. Assembly Votes Passage Governor Rivers expressed himself of the Work and the possessed a weapon when they were built urging the federal government to thank a special concessions in order that the building may be completed at the the touse flow special concessions in order that the building may be completed at the earliest possible moment.

Hartsfield complimented White for your fine work in connection with a special concessions in order to make special concessions in order that the building may be completed at the tent of Governor Rivers were expected to something big to focus the attention in connection with a \$36,650 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, When completed, the auditorium will be prise carries.

The downtown guplay, in which prise carries that the building may be completed at the earliest possible moment.

The measure, approved yesterday was protected by a huge sea wall. Hoover said Roscoe would be turned over to postoffice inspectors for prosectant, the south and the main robbery at Garrettsville, When completed, the auditorium will be four shots were fired, two of which passed through the trouser legs of F. Governor Rivers expersive and the earliest government to that the total connection with a \$36,650 mail train robbery at Co or as high as in the great flood of the expansive waterfront, said the work was well ahead of expectations through efforts of 1,000 men who labored far into the night. He added he expected an additional 1,200 tomorrow to aid in completing the task before the high water crest arrives.

Situated on a high bluff, the city of Memphis proper is safe from flood waters. Backwater of the big stream and tributaries may enter homes and factories in outlying sections, but the bluff affords every protection to downtown Memphis.

Red Cross officials at Washington began emergency preparations to concentrate 50,000 refugees in Memphis when the crest arrives.

when the crest arrives.

Levee breaks also threatened at Charleston, Mo., New Madrid, Mo., and Melrose, Ark., while in west Ten-

and Melrose, Ark., while in west Tennessee, near Tiptonville, state militin patrolled a levee that neared the breaking point.

The Mississippi at Memphis, where engineers forecast a crest of 55 feet—the highest in history—gauged 42.7 feet today, 8.7 feet above flood level.
Thousands of acres in Mississippi were inundated by the rising Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers, but residents of that state were more worried about what the Mississippi would do to the untested main line levees when it reaches its crest.

28 Dead in 3 States.
Twenty-eight were known dead in the three states—Arkansas, 18; Mississippi, 1, and Tennessee, 9, but how many may have drowned in river

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BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 26.—
(P)—Twelve persons were killed today when a Belgian mail plane crashed near Oran. Algeria.

The dississippi at Memphis, where continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Cloudy

Vast Organization Com- Red Cross Director Terms bats Mightiest Flood in Ohio and Mississippi

\$790,000,000 RELIEF

Dyke Breaks Loom at Cincinnati a Vast Lake, Charleston and New Louisville Tries To Evac-Madrid, Missouri, and uate Almost Everyone;

By the Associated Press. A great, quiet fight to strenghten

night as the outlook in the hard-hit to the fertile valley, predicted to Altogether the floods-reaching

Greatest Emergency.

Along the Mississippi, where a

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Oran on a regular return trip from the Belgian Congo, in Central America.

The Weather

Cloudy

GEORGIA

dispatched as soon as plane facilities could be obtained here.

If arrangements can be completed in time with sirling officials at the country of the countr Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. Local Weather Report.

Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins

6:30 am. N'n 6:30 pm.

Prospects

A wise seller is he who uses the Want Ads to help him find a buyer—quickly and economi-cally. A Want Ad in The Constitution will reach most of your good prospects. Call WA, 6565.

Georgia-Mostly cloudy with oc-? SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Moon rises 6:25 p. m.; sets 5:03 p. m. Moon rises 6:25 p. m.; sets 6:58 a.m. ATLANTA—One year ago today (January 29, 1936): High 33; low 11; rain.

> STATIONS
> AND STATE OF Temperature Rain 12nrs.
> WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins. ATLANTA, cloudy Birmingham, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, anowing Charlotte, cloudy
> Charlotte, cloudy
> Charlotte, cloudy
> Chattanooga, pt. cldy.
> Chicago, clear
> Denver, clear
> Pargo, N. D., snowing
> Harre, Mont., snowing
> Harre, Mont., snowing
> Helena, cloudy
> Houston, pt. cldy.
> Jackson, Miss., cloudy
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> Kansas City, clear
> Miami, clear
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# PUBLIC WELFARE BILL Convicts Shoot Warden in Making Escape The sensational break, in which the warden suffered only a flesh wound of the right side of the chest, occurred on the Dixie highway, about two miles south of Smithville, as Turner and Colton were being taken to the Thomas county prison camp. Warden McMillan said: "I thought they had been searched at the tower. WITH RIVERS' BACKING

Measure Is Designed To Permit Georgia To Accept U.S. Social Security Benefits.

The Rivers-sponsored bill to abolish the state board of control and set up in its stead a state department of public welfare, governed by a board of live members, was presented to the senate yesterday by President John B. Spivey and several other members.

The bill, drawn to meet the needs of the state when and if Georgia begins co-operation with the federal social security program, was assigned to the public welfare committee which is ex-pected to give it attention immediately after the new Governor's first message to the assembly today, in which he has announced he will discuss social security and educational problems.

The measure retains all of the pres ent eleemosynary institutions under the department of public welfare, but there is a provision which would per-mit the transfer of the Milledgeville state hospital and the Alto Tubercu-losis sanitarium to the state board of health for direction later if this is

perior court judges.

Two or more counties might unite to employ a welfare director for a



# \$5,750,000 Appropriation Measure

chasing state codes for justices of the peace, the various items passed the house with little comment and with little opposition.

ing possible, Key explained, "because we feel like we will not be at war this year."

The highway department would con-

tinue to get gasoline tax and other income, which amounted to \$12,699,-The county commissioners would appropriate money in their counties for welfare services, and nine-tenths of the administration costs would be reimbursed from the state treasury.

The only Four Dissenters.

The county commissioners would members against the measure: Evans, of McDuffie: DeFoor, of McIntosh: legislative appropriations act, that for 1935. The house voted to change Taylor. 807 in 1936.

they had been searched at the tower and so did not search them again. But hereafter I'm going to do my own

searching."

Detectives Nahlik and Coppenger late yesterday afternoon, arrested on charges of suspicion, Turner's brothers, H. L. Turner and L. H. Turner, and Bill Baker.

It was learned the Turner brothers had been "hanging around" the out-

had been "hanging around" the outside of Fulton Tower, prior to Colton and Turner being taken away. Detectives stated a weapon might have been planted in the warden's car. Turner and Colton were arrested here last December 12 in a dramatic capture y Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger, as the pair drove up to a rooming house at Tenth

warden McMillan, who was treated at Pittman Memorial hospital, Albany, and then taken to his home at Ochlochnee, gave a vivid account of

the break.

the break.

Warden's Story.

He said he came to Atlanta yesterday morning with S. F. Jones, Thomas county ordinary, and Fred Singletary, clerk of the Thomas county superior court. Thinking all was well, and that Turner and Colton had been previously "frisked," McMillan said, he, Jones and the two convicts of the warden's sedan. Single-

Following finding of the warden's car in Dawson, it was reported Colton and Turner took a high-powered automobile and continued their free-

The alarm was sounded and search for the escapes immediately began. McMillan said he believed the convicts

West Covington, Ky., just across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, lies under 15 feet of water. The sun

a pale disk, is shown vainly trying to break through the gray mist.

# IS ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Passage of the appropriations bill by the house came with only four dis-senting votes, but only after adminis-tration strength had been put to a

test on a question involving a cam-paign pledge of Rivers.

The appropriations committee rec-ommended allotment of \$29.250 to the Governor for purchase of Georgia an-notated codes of 1933 for distribution

to justices of the peace of all militia

Distribution Defended.

such a measure.

Another administration bill headed beck for the house with committee approval, but with prospects of a major house debate. It is the measure calling for an investigation of the Talmadge regime.

The house committee on state of the by the city government.

The department all ally toward support of the county health department.

In counties with cities of more than 5,000 population, the cities would have two additional representatives on the county health board. They would be the head of the city government and a physician appointed by the city government.

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age pension set-up so that federal funds available for the payments may begin as soon as the assembly enacts the measure.

A supplementary bill, providing for the terms on which pensions will be paid, is slated to reach the house to-

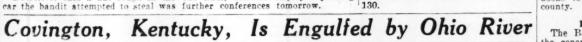
While the bill was before the house committee of the whole for discus sion, Prince H. Preston, of Bulloch county, offered an amendment reducing the allotment to \$8,000.

Administration adherents, including Speaker Roy V. Harris, came to the defense of the item, with Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond county, recalling that the Governor had pledged a code for the justices of the peace in his campaign.

Taimadge regime.

The house committee on state of the republic approved the bill as it was introduced, but declined to fix an exact appropriation of expense allowances for a five-man house-senate comment and a physician by the city government.

The bill would permit county government to establish a board of public health, and would require them to establish the board upon grand jury recommendation.



Repairs to Hospital.

The Baldwin county delegation in the general assembly in a statement yesterday said a \$1.079,492 building the property of physical statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is needed for repair of physical statement in the statement is nee yesterday said a \$1,079,492 building program is needed for repair of physical equipment at the State Hospital for the Insane at Milledgeville.

The statement was placed on the desks of all senators and representatives and was signed by Senator J. H. Ennis and Representatives Joe Moore and Marion Ennis.

The program as outlined by the delegation includes a \$250,000 new building for white female patients.

a new \$175,000 tubercular unit and

a new \$175,000 tubercular unit and modernization of the laundry at a cost of \$75,000.

Reason for the program, the Bald-Reason for the program, the Baldwin delegation said, is that "the institution's property has deteriorated to such a degree that extensive repairs must be made immediately. The roofs, guttering, toilet facilities and floors must be replaced in practically all instances."

The only exception listed to build-

The only exception listed to build-ings in need of repair was the Jones building and a new building for ne-

The statement said the cost of the

NOW I SMOKE

aPACKaDAY

Smokers Acidity Goes

in Jiffy with Bell-ans



Miller Takes Office as Road Board Chairman, Pledges New Deal.

Politics and sectionalism will be eliminated from the State Highway Department, Chairman W. L. Miller of the highway board, declared in a formal statement issued yesterday as the Rivers' administration began its operation of the department.

Chairman Miller moved into the offices vacated Monday by former Chairman W. E. Wilburn. The second Rivers' member of the board, Jim L. Gillis, spent part of the day at the highway department but John A. Heck, of Marietta, the lone remaining Talmadge-appointed member did not show up. Gillis and Heck will be paid only for the days on which they attend board meeting. tend board meeting.

There has been much speculation regarding the resignation of Heck but thus far it has not been forthcoming.

Meanwhile, as Miller began acquainting himself with his new duties it was expected that he would issue an order cancelling all uncompleted contracts. This order is expected today and in the meantime E. Jack Smith, the new chief engineer, and F. P. Van Story, secretary-treasurer of the board. Story, secretary-treasurer of the board, are preparing for a reorganization of the personnel which is expected to be-come effective within 30 days. Miller's statement regarding the future policies of the department fol-

"I did not ask for this job. Gover-nor Rivers asked me to accept it and told me that he wanted the state high-

told me that he wanted the state highway department operated on an honest and efficient basis. I have accepted and shall endeavor at all times to adhere to this principle.

"I am not a politician and I do not believe the people of this state want its highway department operated on a political basis, but instead, they want roads built in the most economical and practical way possible. This cal and practical way possible. This I have promised and I now promise that I will conduct the affairs of the highway department to the best of my ability and integrity under the authority to the property of the control of the cont

thority at my command.
"We expect to co-operate through our engineering department with the Federal Bureau of Roads, in order

Three Considered.

Governor Rivers said yesterday he has under consideration three men for possible appointment to the post on the State Revenue Commission now held by Arthur L. Crowe, of Smyrna. He declined to give the names.

Crowe's name was sent to the senate by former Governor Talmadge but the upper branch of the assembly returned it without action.

The Governor is expected to determine on the appointment within a day or two.

Federal Bureau of Roads, in order that our state may get its just share of such funds as are provided for road building in Georgia.

"It will probably require a few weeks to properly organize for our proposed road building program and I ask the patient consideration of the public while perfecting and co-ordinating the different departments and divisions of our organization, with the promise that we expect to proceed as fast as practical and possible towards the building of a state-wide road system in Georgia without regard to section or political influence. We will make mistakes, but when we find them, they mistakes, but when we find them, they

They govointed not intend to name a successor tor
Ralph Sims on the State Industrial
Commission until the legislature dethem pubthem d jury
of a state re-employment service.

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will be corrected.

"We hope and expect to have the
full co-operation of the various boards
of county commissioners and all county officials throughout the state. I
know your problems and you may depend on my co-operation."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 26.—
(P)—The Arkansas house passed and sent to Governor Carl E. Bailey today his bill setting up a civil service system in state departments. The senate approved the measure last week. It becomes effective next July 1. MASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—he domestic hosiery industry asked to Tariff Commission today to pro-



vide greater protection from imports of low-priced seamless cotton hosiery

Constitution Staff Photo-Cornett.

Ticket sales to the Junfor League Follies opened with a rush ves-

day or two.

tomatic pistol, but could not get it in time.

Turner was quoted as saying: "You guys were lucky. If I'd got that gun, I would blasted h—out of you."

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age to homes, business establishments and industry.

The prospect of an end to the riv-er's rise brought modification of plans to evacuate 5,000 of Portsmouth's 35,000 refugees to Columbus and other communities. Anxious vesterday to leave the dismal flood zone, hun-dreds decided to remain today when forecasters predicted continued cool, clear weather. RFC POWERS EXTENDED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26,-resident Roosevelt signed lated

> **BROILED STEAK** needs LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

bill extending until June 30, 1939,

the lending powers of the Reconstion Finance Corporation.



Sunday

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Should Congress enact a law which would make lynching a Federal crime?

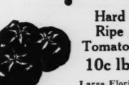
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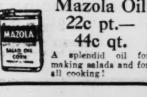
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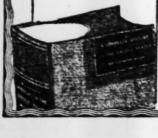


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Senate Sponsors.

In addition to President Spivey the measure bore the signatures of Senators J. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville; L. L. Patten, of Lakeland; Daville; L. L. Patten, of Lakeland; Davild S. Atkinson, of Savannah; Lee Purdom, of Blackshear, and Jeff Pope.

A stop-gan appropriations measure increase tax collection expense funds

Purdon, of Blacksher, and 4ftf Doe, of Cairo, all Rivers leaders in the upper branch of the assembly have metally and the series of the series

of persons in need," and Confederate pensions.

Members of the County Welfare Boards would be appointed by the superior court judges.

Two or more general come and had been carefully balanced by the appropriations committee.

Except for debate on increasing the school allotment and on a provision is allowing the Governor \$29,250 for purchasing state codes for justices of the peace.

members against the measure: Evans, of McDuffie: DeFoor, of McIntosh: of the administration costs would be reimbursed from the state treasury.

The only member of the state board to receive a salary would be the director who would get \$6,000 a year.

FLOOD DAMAGE NEWS

CAUSES STOCK DECLINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—
With flood damages mounting to momentous proportions, stock market.

Other items of the appropriations
League of Miam in day "the depression of the propertial ones of the appropriations of

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# NEW SAFETY MEANS ARE SOUGHT ON TRAIL AFTER BUS TRAGEDY

Coroner's Jury Will Begin Investigation of Fatal Accident Today.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 .- (A)-The drowning of 17 persons when a bus hurtled off the Tamiami Trail into a tanal, bringing the four-year death toll on the highway to 57, brought proposals today to make the road through the Everglades safer.

Everett Clemons, investigator for the state railroad commission, said the "terrible accident should result in legislation to govern trail trail trail to

the "terrible accident should result in legislation to govern trait traffic."

He said he was considering a recommendation for the installation of emergency stations with telephones at intervals along the road that runs through uninhabited country for most of the 150 miles between here and Fort Myers on the west coat. It was 20 miles from the scene of yesterday's tragedy to the nearest telephone.

Guard Rail Urged.

Another proposal was for a steel guard rail along the side of the highway. The road was built by dredging a canal and using the rock for the fill. The ditch, 12 to 15 deep in places, runs along one side of the highway for most of its length, unguarded except for boulders at intervals.

Investigators examined the water-logged bus while morgue officials tried to complete identification of the vic-

ner's jury empaneled after the acci-dent yesterday, and officials of the state, county, insurance company and Tamiami Trail Tours, Inc., which op-

erated it.

The jury will start taking testimony on the tragedy tomorrow.

# JURY REFUSES TO HOLD He said the conferences covered a wide scope, but touched chiefly on the problems of child labor, minimum wages and maximum hours.

COOK IN GEM THEFT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—The
New York county grand jury refused
today to indict Mrs. Agnes Olsen Johnson. 48, a cook, in concetion with the
charge of criminally receiving \$50.
000 worth of jewels stolen from Mrs.
Frederick H. Bugher, of Washington,
District of Columbia.

Mrs. Johnson appeared before the
grand jury at her own request.
Before testifying, she told Assistant
District Attorney Harold W. Hastings
that she had become acquainted with
John Moreischeck, the Bugher butler.
Today's conferences, the President
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### Children's Colds Best treated without "dosing." VICKS

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if your constitution is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria secumulate. Then your digestion is unset. TAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miscrable.

GAN often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable miserable. Tour head aches, Tour back aches, Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul, You are a sick ground, wretched unhappy person. You're sallow and pimply. Tour breath is foul, You are a sick ground, wretched unhappy person. You're sallow and pimply. The proposed of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and clover bowels, Give your bowels are REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAE. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all leading druggists,—(adv.)

## Foul Play Feared For 'Willie Goose'

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(P) The prolonged absence of "Willie the Goose" had city employes in an

# SLOAN PARLEY REBUFF ANNOYING TO F. D. R.

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the afternoon were Secretary Per-kins, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion and director of the automobile

to complete identification of the victims.

The bodies of two women remained unidentified tonight. A third was identified during the day as that of Mrs. B. S. Wood, 42, of Binghamton, N. Y. There was no passenger list and personal effects furnished the only means of identification.

Jury Inspects Bus.

The bus, impounded at a garage, was inspected by the six-man coroner's jury empaneled after the accimethod in and director of the automobile strike strategy; Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

The meetings to discuss labor legislation were held a short while after the General Motors Corporation had "failed in its public duty" in refusing to accept her invitation to attend a strike peace conference here tomora strike peace conference here tomor-

Asked if he considered his advice against statements, conversations and beadlines which he gave last week at the height of outspoken statements in the auto strike as a rebuke to Lewis, the President said he was not going to begin analyzing what reporters begin analyzing what reporters gate administration of emergency re-

### FIVE INJURED IN CLASH



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# Pulaski Leaders Seek Constitution Progressive Government Award

uproar today.

"Willie's" boon companion, Park
Boatman Edward Bellevue, hinted
of foul play and expressed belief
his pal was abducted by two mys-

his pal was abducted by two mysterious men.

"Willie" disappeared two weeks ago and an extensive search failed to produce any trace of him. Park Superintendent M. G. Montreuil personally headed the investigation. He found "Willie" had been bodily removed from the park.

Montreuil is determined to get

removed from the park.

Montreuil is determined to get
"Willie" back, declaring park employes have not been the same without the pet gander's cheerful pres-

President said he did not know.
Reminded that Sloan had stated he would come to Washington if asked by the President himself, Mr. Roosevelt said a representative of the President had extended the invitation.
Among those who attended the conferences at the White House during the afternoon were Secretary Per-

row.
The President said his statement about Sloan was made to all of his callers.

Asked if the constitution was dis-cussed, the President replied affirma-tively and asked why not.

AT PLANTS IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—(P)—Injury to five persons in a moving picket line during a clash with police marked the last on high, since existence of the Board of Public Welfare depends upon automobile strike front today as Gen-eral Motors Corporation recalled added thousands of its 125,000 idle to their resolution allocating \$25,000 for Feb-



I H. Thompson, president of the Hawkinsville Chamber of Commerce, and Colonel H. F. Lawson, Pulaski county attorney and former president of the Georgia Bar Association, are shown, left to right, above, at a mass meeting of Pulaski citizens when that county considered its program for entering The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government awards. Thompson was re-elected unanimously as president of the commerce body and immediately issued a challenge to other chambers of commerce of the state "to do as much for their counties as we propose to do for ours.



Constitution Staff Photos-Hiers.

against all dance hall owners who

were operating in the county with-

mits from the Fulton commissioners. The order followed a ruling which

dissolved an injunction restraining the police from making cases against

owners who operated without license

dance halls where only machine mu-

sic was used. The license fee is \$100, while the permit is free on fulfillment of certain stipulations.

The injunction suit was filed by the Georgia Music Operators' Asso-ciation against Fulton county.

MEMORIAL IS SOUGHT

Newspaper editors and prominent women took a leading part in Pulaski's bid for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Costitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards. In the above picture, left to right, front row, are Mrs. Nina Pate, only woman member of the Hawkinsville Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, wife of Eugene Anderson, Macon Telegraph columnist. Back row, left to right, are Mr. Anderson and J. E. Baynard, editor of the Hawkins-

# GOVERNOR AND MAYOR Walton and Bartow To Map Drives

lief under the Fulton Department of Public Welfare.
This latter committee is expected

thousands of ita 125,000 idle to their jobs.

No break appeared in the deadlock blocking settlement of the dispute between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America.

Non-union employes represented by the Flint alliance called on Governor Frank Murphy tonight for a definite statement whether he would "guarantee all workers full protection" en route to and from work.

The action was taken at a mass meeting in Flint, Mich., called by the alliance which also urged that John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee, will be held probably later in the week, it was said.

A Gilliam, chairman of the finance committee, will be held probably later the for Industrial Organization, without the week, it was said.

The brief picket-line clash of the strike-closed Cadillac unit flere caused injury to one woman and four men and brought a union prediction that "tomorrow we will have a real picket line and nobody will get in." Police or dered a special guard at the plant.

AD CLUB WILL HEAR MACQUISTON TODAY

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One of Every 3 Crippled Children

Needs Treatment of Warm Springs

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MACQUISTON TODAY

Paul D. MacQuiston, general manages of Sears-Roebuck's retail store, will speak before members of the Atlanta Advertising Club at their weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's restaurant on "Mail Order Advertising."

New officers in the club will be inaugurated at a short business meeting preceding Mr. MacQuiston's talk, James W. Petty Jr., retiring president, announced.

Including the annexation proposals, the citizens, legislators and city officials have eight possible sources of increasing revenue for the city dearwant to end portant industrial sections wherein the Chevrolet plant and two important industrial sections wherein the Chevrolet plant and the King Plow Company are located, was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at the ordinance and legislative committee meeting at which Alderman Hailey will preside.

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city workers; 3, increase in water rates; 4, increase in city ad valorem tax rate; 5, creation of a city criminal court; 6, increase in sanitary fees; 7, removal of limitations on business licenses, and 8, the sharing by Fulton and DeKalb counties of one-half the cost of hospitalization and relief.

Members of the Fulton and DeKalb delegations much before the first sharing the state of the state of the state of the first sharing the state of the first sharing the state of the delegations must agree on the program to be presented in the general assem-bly, it was said.

Investigation of the department of welfare will begin this week and coun-cilmen appointed on the committee are expected to first study audits of the

expected to first study audits of the expenditures of the department.

"Any investigation by council is welcomed by the welfare board." J. Sid Tiller, chairman, said yesterday.

"The overhead cost of the department is 8 per cent, which is not excessive, especially when compared to the cost of relief administration in other cities," he asserted.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday approved all of the resolutions and papers sent him from council. These did not, of course, include the council allocation of \$25,000 to the welfare board for February relief, since it must be acted upon by the aldermanic board before he receives it.

In addition, the mayor appointed a

board before he receives it.

In addition, the mayor appointed a committee of three, Councilmen Frank Wilson, C. L. Chosewood and John A. White, to investigate possible sales of a number of parcels of real estate owned by the city. These do not include the old city hall site, which Councilman Howard Haire has proposed be sold for not less than \$500,000 by a committee composed of the mayor and two council members. The Haire paper was referred to the finance committee.

LEHMAN BILL APPROVED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(P)— The Democratic-controlled state senate approved, 44 to 1, today Governor Lehman's proposal to make it a crime for employers to intimidate employes by pay envelope warnings in order to influence their vote.

# Dance Hall Owners For Constitution's \$7,500 Awards

County-Wide Mass Meetings Are Planned as Officials Call on Citizens and Civic Clubs for Aid in Securing High Ranking; Enthusiasm Is High.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Walton and Bartow officials and citizens yesterday mapped plans for county-wide mass meetings to evolve programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 programs to place their counties to the fore in The Constitution's \$7,500 programs to place their county will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday, February ary 3, at Cartersville, while the Walton county gathering will be at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday night, February and obtained the co-operation of citizens will be welcome. We propose to make a concerted effort to take the first award.

"Walton Will Be Heard From."

"Our entry into this competition was initiated by our county commissioners and other officials have agreed to co-operate. We will have agreed to co-operate. We will have agreed to co-operate will be heard from before the award announcements are made by the state of Walton county schools, and L. D. Haskew, superintendent of city states of the constitution of the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution of the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution of the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution of the constitution and Major Clark that the constitution of the entire county meeting. Williams said.

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Milton county schools, and L. D. Haskew, superintendent of Walton county schools, and L. D. Haskew, superintendent of city schools, yesterday visited The Constitution offices as a special committee, seeking coverage for their meeting and information relative to the swards.

Invites Representatives.

Milton L. Fleetwood, editor of the Tribune News, Cartersville, yesterday informed The Constitution of the projected mass meeting in Bartow, and asked that representatives of The Constitution of the Bartow's formal entry in the competition, which means we are going to take the first award and let other counties of the state fight it out for the others."

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# BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.— (P)—Cyrus Pittman Orr, 78, president and founder of the Southern Life & Health Insurance Company, died at his residence here this aft-One of Every 3 Crippled Children enough

A nation is as strong as its children.
That is why Georgians are asked to a id the Warm Springs campaign by attending the birthday dances on Saturday night if they can and by buying a Warm Springs button if they cannot. Georgia is contributing to two humanitarian causes, the Red Cross for the aid of the flood sufferers and to the Warm Springs endowment. Both are worthy.

Warm Springs is not endowed. It is not a rich organization. It has been absolutely dependent on funds collected from the birthday dances to carry in its research.

Work in Nation.

It has been asked what Warm Springs does nationally.
From the funds obtained in past years, grants have been made to institutions specializing in research, work to bring infantile paralysis under control. These projects are being conducted by recommendations made by an advisory committee headed by Dr. George McCoy, of the National Institute of Public Health; Dr. Max Peet, University of Michigan; Dr. Donald Armstrong, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Dr. Thomas Rivers, of the Rockefeller Institute.

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This group has made grants of money donated through the dances to the following institutions: the Hooper Foundation, San Francisco; New York University, Western Reserve University, Stanford University, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Long Island College of Medicine, Yale, Southern California, Chicago, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, and Health Research, Inc.

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It has been asked how Warm Springs hopes to treat the more than 500,000 people suffering from paralysis and the others who will have it. Warm Springs cannot treat them all at Warm Springs, Warm Springs is

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(P)— Mrs. Peter Catroneio listened to radio reports on the Obio river flood until she could stand it no longer.

# **Your Nose is a Safeguard** from Millions of Germs!

Don't Let it Fail You!

Everybody knows that when your nostrils are stopped up with mucus and you have to breathe through the mouth, it's mighty unpleasant. But what is still worse, it actually endangers health.

Do you know that your nose has countiess tiny hairs which actually endangers to the more than as other impurities in the air and keep them from entering your system? And that the nose also has intricate passageways that warm the

# To Find Kidnap Clue

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—(P)—A Federal Department of Justice officer, working on the Charles Matton kidnap-slaying case, issued a plea today to all Pacific northwest residents to "watch your neighbor—he may be the kidnaper."

The agent said the Federal Bureau of Investigation is without a clue to

of Investigation is without a clue to the identity of the abductor and

the identity of the abductor and slayer.

The appeal for widespread public co-operation in tracking down the man who stole the 10-year-old Tacoma boy, then beat him to death without making a final contact with the father for the demanded \$25,000 ransom, was made by the federal authority to newspapermen.

"It is almost unbelievable," he said, "but the FBI is faced with the task of hunting one of the world's most brutal killers without a trace of his identity."

# HALTED BY ROOSEVELT

Continued From First Page. application of 19 utility companies, including certain companies who were

including certain companies who were parties to the conference.

"The securing of an injunction of this broad character, under the circumstances, precludes a joint transmission facility arrangement, and makes it advisable to discontinuc these conferences."

Commenting on the letter at a press conference, the President said it had no bearing on pending negotiations to renew a contract between TVA and Commonwealth Southern for the sale of power to the latter

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utility.
Wendell L. Willkie, president of
the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and one of those to whom the
President's letters were addressed,

made prompt reply.

In a public statement he said:
"I am upable to understand: "I am unable to understand how the temporary injunction precludes eithe temporary injunction precludes either the pooling of transmission, the studying of the TVA operations or the working out of a permanent solution.

"The dismissal of the lawsuit or the dissolution of the injunction would place our property at the mercy of the uncontrolled discretion of the TVA."

He accorded TVA had declined to

Must Have Licenses County police yesterday were ordered to arrest and make cases

TVA."

He asserted TVA had declined to discontinue duplication of his company's transmission and distribution systems, and that he in turn had declined to hold up the lawsuti.

Willkie added that the utilities are eager to have the case reach the supreme court as quickly as possible.

Meanwhile, David E. Lilienthal, power director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, left Knoxville, Tenn. for Washington tonight to continue out special state licenses and perfor Washington tonight to continue negotiations with officials of the Com-monwealth & Southern Corporation for renewal of a contract for sale of power

to the latter's subsidiaries.

The present contract between the TVA and power companies, expires February 3.

CLOUDS, BUT NO RAIN,

**OUTLOOK FOR TODAY** 

FOR ROME SOLDIER

### OWENSBORO SAFE U. S. Agents Unable

City Considers Itself in Best Shape of Any on Ohio.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Jan. 26 .- (A) This city believed itself in the best ondition tonight of any town on the Ohio river as the swollen stream continued to spread over lowlands of the

Ohio valley. With no loss of life and no sickness eported among the 1,200 to 1,500 refigees here. Owensboro counted itself fortunate. A minimum of property loss

was expected. There is plenty of food and water available. The river was at a stage of 53.8 feet today, with a crest of 55 to 56 feet expected by Thursday. Flood stage is 41 feet, with the normal stage 18

feet.
The river was rising slowly.

## FORT KNOX GOLD BASE

NOT IN FLOOD ZONE FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 26.—(P)— The huge military base at Fort Knox and the new United States gold de-pository there escaped the flood and some 1,800 refugees were being cared for by the army today with mere ar-riving.

This was disclosed today by Colo-nel W. D. Crittenberger. He also said Brigadier General Daniel Yan Vorhis, Fort Knox commandant, was going to Louisville to relieve Brigadier General William K. Naylor, whom President Rossevelt sent to survey the flood conditions preparatory to taking con-trol of the flood stricken Kentucky





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grand diuretic and stimulant that will Clouds but no rain is what the weather bureau expects will be Atlanta's lot today.

Predicting that the sky will remain overcast most of the time, but that little, if any, rain will fall following occasional showers last night, meteorologists asserted the temperature will travel no lower than 40 degrees again today. No drastic change in the weather was foreseen. Clouds but no rain is what the swiftly cause these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD meta's lot today.

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# SINCE OVERFLOW IN '27

600,000 Were Driven From Homes and Damage Set at \$250,000,000.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(P)—
The present flood in the Ohio valley is America's greatest since the Mississippi river went on a destructive rampage in its lower valley in the spring of 1927.

That year, it tore down protective levees in Louisians Arkanses Mississ.

That year, it tore down protective levees in Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky, claimed several hundred lives, caused a property toll of a quarter of a billion dollars and drove 600,000 people from their homes and inundated territofy about as large as the state of West Virginia.

It flooded hundreds of farming villages and towns and submerged the city of Greenville, Miss., which has a population of about 15,000 people.

New Orleans, with its half-million population, lying on the banks of the river, was critically menaced. It was saved whenean artificial crevasse was blasted in the levee at Caernaryon below the city, allowing the water to

blasted in the levee at Caernarvon below the city, allowing the water to
flow across farm lands to the Gulf of
Mexico, thus lowering the stage at
New Orleans.

United States army engineers, moving swiftly after the flood, constructed
the Bonnett Carre spillway above the
city which they said could be opened
to lower river stages and prevent a recurrence of the threat. Its use has
not been necessary since it was built.
The flood started in April in the upper valley and progressed downward,
breaking embankments most seriously
in Arkansas, Lousiana and Mississip-

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Lionel L. Janes, federal agricultural

Lionel L. Janes, federal agricultural statistician, estimated a total of 3, 150,000 acres of crop land were flooded in the six states. His inundation estimate, by states, follows:
Arkanass, 1,800,000 acres; Louisiana, 1,112,200: Mississippi, 800,000; Missouri, 300,00: Tennessee, 200,000, and Kentucky, 50,000.

It was estimated the death toll included 25,000 horses, 50,000 cattle, 148,000 hogs, 1,300 sheep and 1,300,000 in poultry.

PITTSBURGH FLOOD RECEDING RAPIDLY

### City Counts Three Dead and Estimates \$1,000,000 Damage.

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 26.—(P)—
The headwaters of the Ohio river receded by inches tonight from some 1,200 homes and a half a dozen business streets of downtown Pittsburgh.
The drop began during a day of brilliant sunshine and of sinking temperatures, which the weather forecaster predicted would reach 20 degrees above zero by tomorrow.
The ruddy tide reached a crest of 34.5 feet this morning, the third time it attained or surpassed the 25-foot flood stage during 10 rainy days. That was the third highest mark of thecentury, being exceeded by last March's 46-foot stage and 38.5 in 1907.
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The rivers' fall increased to almost The rivers' fall increased to almost four inches an hour later tonight.

Surveying the flood ravages while pumps cleated basements in the "Golden Triangle" area and families began reoccupying their homes for the second time in three days, officials counted three dead and placed the damage at \$1,000,000 or more.

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T. A. ELLIS IS NAMED

ORDINARY IN COWETA

NEWNAN, Ga., Jan. 26.—T. A.
Ellis, manager of a local cotton oil company defeated five other candidates today for the office of ordinary of Coweta county, according to returns compiled tonight.

Ellis defeated his nearest rival, second special car
Ellis defeated his nearest rival, special train. A second special car-

turns compiled tonight.

Ellis defeated his nearest rival.
Wallace Gray, by only six votes and the final outcome could not be determined until every precinct in the county had been heard from.

The special election was called on January 6 by the clerk of the courty of this county for the purpose of filling the term commencing January 1 to which the late John A. R. Camp had been elected. Judge Camp died on December 27, only four days before his fifth term of office would have begun. have begun.

Other candidates in the race were Wallace Gray, J. W. Powell, D. S. Cuttino, Mrs. J. A. R. Camp, R. H.

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Monthly Budget Plan.



Members of the municipal building and athletic committee of city council are shown above as they inspected work on the municipal auditorium, being febuilt by the federal government. The inspection followed passage Monday of a resolution by council urging the govern-

OHIO CAPITAL AIDS

VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Several Other Cities Also Ready To Provide Haven

for Refugees.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Central and lower Ohio cities became

Meccas of mercy tonight as refugees streamed out of inundated communi-

ties along the flooded Ohio valley.

At Columbus, nearly 600 Portsmouth residents, worn from days of

It is unlawful to buy or sell a sack of peanuts after sundown or before sunrise in Alabama.

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Shape Retaining

ment to make the auditorium a "must project" in order that Atlanta may celebrate its centennial in the completed building as soon as possible. Those seen in the picture, left to right, are Councilman John A. White, chairman; Councilman William T. Knight, Councilman Howard Haire and Alderman Ed A. Gilliam. Councilman George B. Lyle, who also is a member of the committee, could not participate in the inspection tour. A portion of the large gallery is shown as it looks today after many months of government work.

# SPEED ON AUDITORIUM **URGED FOR CENTENNIAL**

Continued From First Page.

the number of hours they are permitted to work on federal projects.

A unanimous Georgia delegation will be asked to present the urgency of early completion to Harry Hopkins, national director of WPA, with a view of lifting the restriction and vigorous prosecution of the project.

The completed auditorium will be one of the most beautiful in the country. The stage is one of the largest in the United States. Every facility of modern engineering and construction will be incorporated to make it the one outstanding federal project in this section of America.

Centennial Necessity.

Every member of the committee yesterday expressed the hope that federal officials will make the auditorium a special project because of the necessity for Atlanta the stage of the security for Atlanta the securit

respectat project because of the ne-cessity for Atlanta to have a fitting place to celebrate its centennial. Committee members in addition to Chairman White are Alderman Ed A. Gilliam and Councilmen George B. Lyle, William T. Knight and

A. Gilliam and B. Lyle, William T. Kulander Haire.
Howard Haire.
White: "I am confident that the White: "I am confident to stage its effort to stage Fed. White: "I am confident that the federal government will co-operate with Atlanta in its effort to stage a fitting centennial observance. Federal authorities already are committed to completion of the work, so a rush job will not cost any more in the aggregate than a restricted labor would. I want to appeal to all our representatives to assist us in this would. I want to assist us in this commendable undertaking to celebrate the centennial of the founding of Atlanta."
Emergency Matter.

mittee of city council is seen above Councilman John A. White, chair-T. Knight. Mr. White is pointing is completed. The new structure south.

OHIO STILL RISES OVER EVANSVILLE

City of 102,000 Apprehensively Awaits Additional Havoc.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—(P)
This flood-stricken city of 102,000 began to settle back today into an attitude of apprehensive waiting' as the Ohio river continued a slow but persistent advance into the business district.

The city situation was this in the control of the south's greatest city of the south's greatest city this year and at the earliest possible moment. The federal government has been good to Atlanta as it has to every other section of the nation. We appreciate that fact, and want to thank Mr. Hopkins and other officials for past favors. This appears to me to be an emergency matter and would have a special appeal to Mr. Hopkins and his assistants."

Lyle: "We must have the building in time for a fitting celebration of the founding of this city. We are confident that our representatives from every section of the state will be interested in seeing Atlanta be in a position to properly observe its appealing to them and to federal officials to assist us. If we are to do anything to commemorate the founding of this, the south's Greet City, we must have a proper place to stage it.

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Under martial law; water sout off except at two half-hour intervals night and morning; no street car or bus service; electric lights and power shut off in flooded areas and adjacent territory; elimination of party line telephone service to permit more prompt handling of long-distance and local emergency calls; business life at a standstill except for restaurants, drug stores, meat markets and hotel; no city heat.

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Knight: "I join heartily in an appeal to federal officials to disremits any present restrictions and make an exception of the auditorium work. Completion of the building at an early moment is essential if we are to take any steps to properly celebrate the birthday of our great city. All Georgians should be interested intensely and sympathetically in this, our major problem."

Haire: "I realize that we are ask-

Haire: "I realize that we are ask-ing the federal government for a spe-cial concession in this matter, but it is of such magnitude and of such in

"The Atlanta spirit is here again. We want to do something to commend national attention, and we know that the federal government will sympathize with us in our desires. We believe that the federal administration will take whatever action is necessary to insure early completion of the undertaking. It will have our gratitude and it could not perform a more universally appreciated service for the people of Atlanta and for other Georgia citizens.

"The observance of the founding of Atlanta will not be limited to Atlanta alone. It will be a state-wide matter to celebrate properly the founding of the city, and urged to make the auditorium project a preferential one Atlanta will not be limited to Atlanta will not be limited to Atlanta will not be state-wide matter.

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"The observance of the founding of Atlanta will not be limited to Atlanta alone. It will be a state-wide matter in which every loyal Georgian will want to have a part. It will command the interest of the entire south and of the nation. If we are to properly observe our centenary, we must begin making plans at once. We, therefore, appeal for help from the federal authorities.

### Constitution's Plans.

The Constitution, with the unanimous approval of the municipal buildings and athletic committee and the full concurrence of Mayor Hartsfield, will stage a fitting centennial celebration, which will mark the opening of the doors of the completed structure and its first presentation to the will and its first presentation to the pub-

Members of the committee yesterday Members of the committee yesterday in formal session voted unanimous apprownl of The Constitution's proposal to devote its every facility to an early completion of the building and a centennial opening celebration.

Text of the resolutions, calling on the federal government to make the auditorium a "must project," follow:

The Resolution.

By municipal buildings and athletic committee:

committee: \ Whereas, 1937 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city of Atlanta. Ga., and, Whereas, it is only fitting and proper that official cognizance be taken of this fact and that preparations be begun for an appropriate observance of the occasion, and the attention of the state, the south and the entire nation be focused on Atlanta, the gate state, the south and the entire nation be focused on Atlanta, the gate city of the south, and, whereas, the municipal auditorium now under construction is and should be the place and location for the occasion, and it is not progressing as rapidly as we hoped because of the fact that federal appropriations for such work have been restricted, and,

Whereas, we recognize that Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA ad-

Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia WPA administrator, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, and their able assistants cannot and do not control. Washington allocations, but

### Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOI — "Charlie Chan at the Opera," with Warner Oland, Boris Karloff, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:24 and 10:00. "Studio Scandala" on the stage, at 1:36, 4:12, 6:39 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures

With Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, etc., at 11:28, 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36 and 9:38. Newareel and short subjects.

FOX—"One in a Million," with Sonja Henle, Ned Sparks, etc., at 1:28, 3:26, 5:26, 7:26 and 9:28. Newareel and short subjects.

FAR AMO UN T—"Three Men on a Horse," with Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, etc., at 1:33, 3:33, 5:35, 7:33 and 9:33. Newareel and short subjects.

FIALTO—"More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur, George Brent, etc., at 1:27, 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Beast of Borneo," with John Preston.

AMERICAN—"Go Get 'Em Haines," with Bill Boyd.

BANKHEAD—"Dr. Socrates," with Paul Muni.

BUCKHEAD—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Fred MacMurray.

CABCADE—"Three on the Trail," with Richard Arlen.

DEKALE—"Mary of Scotland," with Fredric March.

EMPIRE—"Murmy's Boys," with Wheeler and Woolsey. "AIRFAX—"Return of Sophle Lang," with Gertrude Michael.

FAIRYLEW—"Gambling With Souls," JAINFAX—"Return of Sophle Lang,"
with Gertrude Michael.
FAIRVIEW—"Gambling With Souls,"
with all-star cast.
HILAN—"Three Live Ghosts," with
Richard Arlen.
IMPERIAL—"The General Died at
Dawn," with Gary Cooper.
KIRKWOOD—"My American Wife,"
with Ann Sothern.
MADISON—"Pepper," with Jane
Withers.
LIBERTY—"Murder on the Bridle
Path," with James Gleason.
PALACE—"I'd Give My Life," with
Tom Brown. To Give My Life," with
FARKING FALACE (Stewart)—"Remember Last Night," with Robert
Armsfrong.

Armstrong PALACE (Piedmont)—"In Person," with Ginger Rogers.
PONDE DE LEON—"Murder on the Bridle Path," with James Gleason.
TEMPLE—"The Big Game," with June Travis.

June Travis.

TENTH STREET—"Musse 'Em Up,"
with Preston Foster.

WEST END—"The Farmer in the
Dell," with Fred Stone.

### Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Seven Keys to Baldpate,"
with Gene Raymond.
ROYAL—"The Texas Rangers," with
Fred MacMurray.
\$1—"Murder With Pictures," with
Lew Ayres.
STRAND—Double Feature Program.
HARLEM—"Grand Jury," with Fred
Stone. LINCOLN-"Pride of the Marines,"

other routine projects throughout the state of Georgia and the city of At-

### Seek George, Russell Aid.

3. That Senators George and Russell, and Congressman Ramspeck, and all others in authority and in close touch with the national administration

touch with the national administration be requested to co-operate with the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta in achieving the completion of the auditorium at the earliest possible moment by placing as many men as possible on the project.

4. That we express to Harry Hopkins, Washington WPA director, and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA director, and T. J. Durrett Jr., fifth district WPA director, our appreciation for their fine spirit of co-operation with Atlanta and solicit their continued sympathetic consideration.

5. That copies of this resolution be forwarded by the city clerk to Senators George and Russell, Congressman Ramspeck, Mr. Hopkins, Miss Shepperson and Mr. Durrett.

## PARAMOUNT .

"Three Men on a Horse" JOAN BLONDELL Frank McHugh-Allen Jenkins



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strict food portions as a conservation measure, although the food supply still was adequate.

CONFEDERATE VETERAN

DIES AT DOUGLASVILLE

DOUGLASVILLE. Ga., Jan. 26.—

J. S. Giles, the oldest Confederate veteran in Douglas county, died at about noon today at his home near there at the age of 92.

He is survived by three sons, J. S. Giles Jr., of Jonesboro; A. D. Giles and W. N. Giles, both of Douglasville; and three daughters, Mrs. W. N. Daniell, of Winston, Ga.; Mrs. H. P. Brown, of Douglasville, and Mrs. Mary Counciller, of Atlanta.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock tomogram afterness.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Prays Mill church, Douglas county, with the Revs. George Jones and S. T. Gilland officiating. Buriar will be in the church-rard. The right amount of the right kind of medication in Blue Star Ointment eases itching quick. Relieves the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, and ringworm. Your money back if first jar does not satisfy.

Councilman John A. White, chairman of the public buildings and athletic committee of council, and Mayor Hartsfield are shown above as they discussed plans to get the federal government to push work on the auditorium in time for a fitting observance of Atlanta's cen-

Constitution Staff Photos-Rogers

no city heat.

Restaurants were ordered to re-

strict food portions as a conservation measure, although the food supply still was adequate.

A close up of members of the municipal buildings and athletic committee of city council is seen above as they surveyed the auditorium yesterday. Shown in the picture are Councilman John A. White, chairman; Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, Councilmen Howard Haire and William T. Knight. Mr. White is pointing to the large stage which will be a feature of the new building when it is completed. The new structure will be one of the most modern and most magnificent structures in the south.



vis Company, Majestic Restaurant, B. E. and J. L. Brooks, Piedmont hotel, Atlanta Envelope Company, employes E. B. Venable, Automobile Financing,

E. and J. L. Brooks, Piedmont hotel, Atlanta Envelope Company, employes E. B. Venable, Automobile Financing, Inc., theater employes, army personnel on duty at Fort McPherson.

Among contributors to the flood relief fund yesterday were:

Panchen Moore \$5; employes Maryland Casualty Company \$19.15; E. B. Harrell \$10; Mrs. Angle Fenn \$5; Trust Company of Georgia \$500; Gilbert Holding, Company \$5; Loyce D. Grice \$10; G. J. Stanford \$5; H. M. Langley \$5.

Mrs. John H. Raine \$5; Mrs. Mary P. Goodrum \$100; James L. Dickey \$25; Mrs. James L. Dickey \$25; Mrs. James L. Dickey \$50; Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Abelman \$10.

Dr. Mason I. Lowance \$10; E. F. LeMay \$20; Miss Lily Furman \$5; Mrs. T. K. Glenn \$100; Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hood \$10; Charles H. Stewart III, Charles Whilace, Stewart Richard Owen Stewart, Jacqueline Stewart and Betty \$tewart \$5.

Mrs. J. J. Nickelson \$40; A. B. Dick Company \$16.50; Mrs. William Bailey Lamar \$50; Henrietta Egleston hospital \$18.90; Buick Motor Division Employes \$28.50; West End Baptist church \$8.

Mrs. R. L. Dement \$5; E. B. Venable \$100; Mrs. F. M. Berry \$10; Mrs. S. J. Carroll \$10; Miss Kate Carroll \$10; Ben H. Adams \$20; L. A. Mosher, Inc., \$5.

George R. Argo \$5; Childis Study Group, Presbyterian church, \$5; W. Katharine Walker \$5; Mabel R. Perkins \$5.

L. P. Nash \$10; Etta May Hancock \$5; Clarence A. Titus \$5; L. M. Filten \$100; R. L. Ezell \$5; C. E. Nelson \$5; R. E. Benson \$5; L. H. Newbanks \$10; John C. Allen \$10.

R. M. Sims \$10; H. G. Gliatt \$100; Bob Stewart \$10; Martell Baptist church \$30.

B. L. Brown \$5; Mrs. T. N. Sullivan \$5; the T. E. L. Class, Edgewood Baptist church, \$5; W. Katharine Walker \$10; Martell Baptist church \$30.

B. L. Brown \$5; Mrs. T. N. Sullivan \$5; the Blosser Company \$17; Epworth M. E. Church, South, \$22.67; H. B. Argo \$10.

Mrs. Margaret Baugh \$5; J. C. Holmes \$5; Montag Bros. \$106; Miss Rose E. Blum \$5.00.

A friend \$5; S. W. Alford \$5.

# February 11.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Dr. Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state and son-in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson, today accepted an invitation to address the 12th annual Citizenship Institute of Emory University, Atlanta, February 11.

The invitation was personally extended to Dr. Sayre by Georgia's senior senator, Walter F. George, and Roy M. North, of Georgia, deputy or senator, Waiter F. George, and Roy M. North, of Georgia, deputy third assistant postmaster general. His subject will be "Reciprocal Trade Agreements," and he will discuss other matters affecting the administration of the state department. He is known throughout the world as an authority on international law. It will be recalled by many of the older residents of Georgia that President Wilson practiced law in Atlanta before being chosen as head of Princeton University, governor of New Jersey and latterly as chief executive of the nation.

HE GOT HIS RABBIT.

ARGYLE, Wis—Eugene Barry, 15year-old farm boy, showed a lot of determination in capturing a rabbit.

While pursuing the animal Eugene
came to a cliff. Unable to stop on
the ice-covered ground, he plunged to
the bottom, fracturing his left ankle.
But he caught the rabbit.

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DR. SAYRE ACCEPTS
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Assistant Secretary of State
Will Speak Here
February 11.

Rivers Shows How to Aid Flood Victims

Aid Flood Victims

Pany from underground employes, Cotton Insurance Association employes, Bailey's 81 theater, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Honor Farm officers, United States Penitentiary; Hirsch Brothers, clothiers: Sloan Paper Company, Service Engraving Company, Majestic Restaurant, B.



Constitution Staff Photos-Cornett.

As he issued a proclamation urging all Georgians to contribute liberally and immediately to the relief of the flood sufferers of the United States, Governor Rivers yesterday contributed, himself, to the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Arthur Brooke, general field representative of the Red Cross in Georgia, is giving him his button.

# Atlanta Increases Red Cross Fund

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New England Mutual Life Insurance Company \$8; teachers of Whitefoord school \$16.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miles \$10; Oille M. Wray \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tatum \$10; Eva Lee \$5; Edwin Haas Jr. \$5.

A Friend \$100; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-Pherson \$10; John Brice \$5; St. Johns Evangelical and Reformed church \$20.31; J. H. Hilsman h Co. \$25; George A. Poulous \$5; Mrs. W. W. Brookes \$20; Frank C. King \$10. By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON,
Movie Identification Contest Editor.
Do you know your movies? If so, you should get in the swim with the other movie fans and identify the mysterious leading men in scenes from past Sylvia Sidney picture hits, and perhaps win a cash prize or theater guest tickets.

This is the third in a series of five pictures appearing in The Constitution's identification contest being conducted in connection with the local showing of Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda in "You Only Live Once" which starts Friday at Loew's Grand.

Above, we see Sylvia with a well-Charles Kreuger \$14; Collins Memorial nurch \$25; Mrs. Clarence Bell \$8; Mrs. S. B. Thompson \$25. Mrs. M. H. Goff \$5; Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

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aitt, \$5: Mrs. R. E. Nolan, \$5: Mrs. Lenora Hargrore, \$5: West End Christian church, \$7.11.

Addison Rudesal Company, \$30: Ludwig Paper Company, \$5: Floyd Bros. & Company, \$15.65: M. S. Johnson, \$5: Mrs. W. L. Abernathy, \$5: Mrs. Henry Bauer, \$5: Mrs. Henry Bauer, \$5: Mrs. Henry Bauer, \$5: Mrs. Henry Bauer, \$5: M. D. Inman, \$25: Home Owners' Loan Corporation, employment regional office, \$359,55: Yancey Concrete Products Company, \$23: employees of Crumpt and Foster, \$33,50: Mrs. H. F. Hines, \$10: Battle Hill Sanatorium, \$18: Fort McPherson Community Chest, \$367: employees E. B. Venat Company, \$27: W. T. Grant Company employee, \$39,60: Bird and Flower Club, \$5; Dr. Alexander Dahl, \$5: Tom Paine, \$10; Mrs. \$39,60: Bird and Flower Club, \$5; Dr. Alexander Dahl, \$5: Tom Paine, \$10; Mrs. Johnson, \$5: Sharp Zachy-Horsey Company, \$30: Mrs. W. D. Singletary, \$5: James Miller, \$10; J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Company, \$160; Mrs. K. F. Thomson, \$5: Vernon E. Powell, M. D., \$10.

Charles T. Winship, \$30: Industrial Chemical & Supply Company, \$30: H. G. Hastings Company, \$100: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Weldinger, \$10: Monnemaker-Claston Construction Company, \$5: Grant & Company, \$2: Grant

KING ASKS REGENCY AMBASSADOR BINGHAM IN TIME OF ILLNESS TO SAIL FOR FLOOD AID

Similar Legislation Was En-

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Late Father.

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heir to the throne comes of age. Similar legislation was enacted in 1910 when George V came to the throne and the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, was only 16 years of The bill will be introduced tomor

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### CATTLEMEN'S "MARCH"

ciation in Macon plans were made the rest of the United States. for a "friendly march" to appear before a joint session of the general assembly of Georgia some time during the month of February.

The group pledged itself to assemble 300 Georgia cattlemen and others who are interested in the further development of the beef cattle and dairy industries of the state,

### UP TO THE MOTORISTS

Atlanta motorists will do well to secure a copy of the city's traffic regulations, read them over very carefully, and plan to observe them. Captain Jack Malcom, head of the police traffic bureau, has announced:

Every traffic officer has been instructed to tag every traffic violator, and every tag means a case before to mehour parking, nonparking, fine plug parking, double parking, and every parking or nonparking or nonparking or nonparking and every parking or nonparking and every parking or nonparking and every parking or nonparking or nonparking or nonparking and every parking or nonparking and every parking or nonparking or nonparking or nonparking or nonparking or nonparking or nonparking and every parking or nonparking or nonparking

complish for over a period of years, and now my hands are free to go ahead.

Captain Malcom specifically mentions infractions of parking laws, but traffic officers will be on the watch for "one-eyed" cars, no tail lights, motorists who "run" red traffic lights, who "snake" traffic

Motorists from other sections of compassing service. the country are amazed at what drivers in Atlanta do and "get Anthony Eden says, with some an object lesson in observing traffic melt in his mouth.

THE CONSTITUTION regulations when they start on a tour of other states where laws are enforced.

Lieutenant Kreml, noted traffic Today's World. expert, has said the way to stop

ence depends on what low-vitamin Poland has gone back into the French nourishment it can drain from hu-

A large portion of the citizens of the community have had to go into debt to meet the continuous and the continuous fight? into debt to meet the cost of re- German Situation building home or business, mortgaging themselves heavily as they have worked shoulder to shoulder

spending heavily of their lessened and scares, it is quite well possible that in the measure that the German assets to put Gainesville back on its situation grows more and more hazardous, I mean the economic situation at home, the leaders of Germany may At a recent meeting of the Middle Georgia Livestock Producers' Assomiration not only of Georgia, but of Macon plans were made

its citizens.

### RADIO'S SERVICE OF MERCY

away with it," while those whose asperity, the British prefer butter driving has been confined to the to guns. Not that it matters to the city and immediate territory receive schooled diplomat, as neither would

## World's Window

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

expert, has said the way to stop violations of traffic regulations is to "crack down on the violators."

That appears to be the purpose of Atlanta's traffic department, according to Captain Malcom's statement, so Atlanta motorists are fairly warned.

GAINESVILLE'S EXAMPLE

Gratitude is probably the frailest of human virtues, due largely to the unfortunate fact that its exist-

than the Czar's famous steam-roller

Georgia should be proud today of its own city of Gainesville. Less than a year ago, a tornado burst out of the skies to kill men, women Yes, but he has Italy, is the answer. Has he, really? Was not Italy nominally Germany's ally in 1914, also? Will Signor Mussolini risk a war on the tide of so uncertain a vicand children, level buildings, reduce
Gainesville to ruins. Gainesville
buried its dead, cleared its ruins
and set to work.

war on the tide of so uncertain a vice
tor as the Nazi regime? Britain has
solemnly promised France that she
may count on her aid in the event of
an attack. If Germany had known in
1914 that England would fight, she

If the leaders of Germany were reasonable and sane men, one could predict with certainty that the pros-pect of a general war is further away They are still struggling to re-build Gainesville. They are still

Even so, the acute stage of the Monday, however, Gainesville German crisis is still some months distant. Next year is the ultra-critical hour if Germany has not gained some new advantages in the meantime. The Red Cross appealed for \$260 as Gainesville's quota of the fund that is being raised for the relief of those suffering families in the Ohio valley.

Hew advantages in the meantime.

Perhaps the greatest blow Herr Hitler has suffered is the failure of the Insurgents in Spain to capture Madrid. It has cost him so far 300,000,000 marks. The reward was to be, according to Echo de Paris, French Catholic-Conservative paper, that Germany would get improved. In one day, the impoverished citiin one day, the day of the d

An other control with a state of the service of the service of the state of the service of the service of the state of the service of the service of the state of the service of the service of the state of the service of the state of the service of the service of the state of the state of the service of the state of the service of the state of the service of the state of the state of the service of the state of t cotton. Now the state is increasing its livestock production at an amazing rate, also food and feed crops. The two cannot be produced together successfully without fences. Stock must either be fenced in, or fenced out of food and feed crops. In addition to this, there is the roaming stock menace on the highways that is giving the state the reputation of being one in which it is dangerous to motor.

Christmas or New lears greetings. While I am not enthusiastic about brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the teeth, a rite that apparently has not saved many teeth brushing the

favorite aphorism of the good old German physiology professor was "The strength of an organ is determined by its use." We students remembered the aphorism but we approximately all? "All police in vicinity of such-and-apprentice contributed to a newspaper "All police in vicinity of such-and-apprentice contributed to a newspaper with a aphorism but we approximately apprentice contributed to a newspaper with a phorism but we approximately apprentice contributed to a newspaper with a phorism but we approximately apprentice contributed to a newspaper with a phorism of the good old German physiology professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police is larger than the contributed that apprentice contributed to a newspaper with a phorism of the stime. When a severe hurricane swept the islands in 1772, the 15-year-old shop apprentice contributed to a newspaper with a phorism of the strength of the contributed to a newspaper with the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in the contributed to a newspaper with the professor with the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the professor was "The Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the Did you hear the Louisville police in vicinity of such and the Did you hear the Louisv

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"Light" Eggs. New York housewives have been nown to time the boiling of eggs by he changes of traffic signals.

The Old Days.

Happened to pa the changes of traffic signals.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

RESPONSIBILITY WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Federal relief organi- Idea Needs zations have been given tragic opportunities for demonstrations of their usefulness by the floods and droutles of the past year, but you may have noticed President Roosevelt called first upon a nongovernmental charity, the American Red Cross, in this latest disaster.

The Red Cross has a trained organization, experienced in many similar disasters of the past. The government has not. It always co-operates. It lends various services and donates money. The main responsibility, however, continues to rest upon the more efficient private charity

Some social-minded legislators have been thinking in private about amplifying the new social welfare department of the government to create a permanent relief setup around WPA. They want to put all relief responsibility in the hands of the federal government, along with nearly everything else.

It probably will not be done. Level-headed legislators generally agree

it would be unwise because the private charity is probably much more efficient than the government could be.

PROPAGANDA One unconquerable weakness in federal handling of anything may be discovered in some of the figures which Administrator Hopkins gave the house appropriations committee the other day, just as the flood waters roar. He was testifying about the deficiency appropriation he needs. A congressman asked him how much propaganda he put out during the last presidential campaign.

Mr. Hopkins submitted an accounting of printing expenditures by his

organization which told the story in numbers. It showed that during the first six months of last year his printing bill was \$368,731, but, during the five months before the election, it amounted to \$666,846. In other words, it doubled during campaign time.

SELF-HELP Mr, Hopkins' amazing big-heartedness was also disclosed in the same testimony. Apparently he is furnishing re-lief not only to the unemployed, but to the poor old United States senate,

The relief administrator said he had lent 14 persons from his WPA personnel to the La Follette Civil Liberties investigating committee of the senate. Their total annual salaries amounted to \$40,000. To the Wheeler railroad investigating committee of the senate he

lent 12 persons, whose annual total salaries amounted to \$21,340.

Mr. Hopkins obviously thought this was a political thing to do. You know he must get his appropriations from the senate and the house. However, it may prove to be less political than he thought. The senate furnishes limited funds for its investigating committees and may not relish the idea of a few senators dealing with Mr. Hopkins on the side.

IGNORANCE There seems to be so much federal relief going on that Mr. Hopkins does not know about all of it. For example, he was asked how Mr. Roosevelt financed the European trip of that special commission sent abroad last summer to study the co-operative movement in England, Sweden and half a dozen other countries. "Was it done through the transfer of your WPA funds to the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation?" asked Representative Tabor, one of the few Republicans left alive after the disaster of November 3.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Hopkins, "it would not be that."
He promised to look up the facts. The record of the testimony then carries a note, which apparently gives the result of his search. It says merely that "the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation sent a small group to Europe for the purpose of studying co-operative enter-

SINCERITY Unhappy Harry is the most popular congressional whipping boy in the new order since Tugwell departed. Those know within his organization do not blame him person-They rightly blame the system. Hopkins, they say, has held poli-

There was a ghastly sort of fascination. Monday night, in listening to the local Louisville broadcasts. To the appeals for boats at different locations in the water-logged city. "Boat needed reputation of being one in which it is dangerous to motor.

Let us get rid of child-snatchers by The cattlemen's "march" may well produce results of invaluable benefit to the state.

To try any other method is futile and stupid.

Sage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums with the clean finger. Least valuable massage of the gums is the casual massage they get when one brushes the teeth. Indeed, in my opinion, this is the only good reason for brushing the teeth.

When I was a medical student a favorite aphorism of the good old German of his time.

When a severe hurricane swept the

Proper use of function of the jaw, surely radio in this tragic emergency has rendered a new and encompassing service.

Proper use of function of the jaw, teeth, gums is essential to promote development and maintain health and vigor. For this reason, I think, prompt and thorough repair of any condition which may hinder normal function is the first step in prevention or treating to hear, just a wave-length or two away on your radio dial, some raucous-voiced comic intoning his supposedly funny lyrics while people were weeping over lost homes, were fighting for life before the stead-life property in the property of the were dying.

Looked Like

Happened to pass the Erlanger the-ater on the way to fown yesterday it

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Idea Needs NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The No Introduction following idea needs no intro-duction beyond a line explaining that it is signed by a resident of Washington, D. C., where the greasy fogs, the generally soggy heat of summer form an ideal condition for a man in his

state:
"Dear Sir-Not being able to sleep because of what's the matter with me, my mind has run on and on over the war and rumors of war. So, in the still hours. I have suddenly stumbled onto a plan that simply must be pre-sented to the world.

sented to the world.

"If we are going to have a war, then let's do an original and effective thing and make it really beneficial to man, as the wishful thinkers thought the last one was going to be. You

Strong Ever "Ever since wars began the human race has delegated the fighting to the strong, the virile and rambunctious with obvious results—race degeneracy. Now I propose to organize all of us incurables. Don't argue! I know lungers, and a lot of us are curable, but what for? Especially if war is to be the lot of the world?

"Make a sporting proposition of it, by international agreement, all entering the lists on the same basis. Let each malady organize a corps on the

by international agreement, all entering the lists on the same basis. Let each malady organize a corps on the basis of its disease. Give them snappy names, banners, shields, pennants, buckles and colors. For example, the Lungers' Legion, the Cancer Corps, the Rheumatism Raiders. That gives you a rough idea. Pride in your group, making capital of your infirmities instead of apologies for them.

"Special skills could work out a nice coat of arms for each division which would later be invaluable for heraldry and geneaology. A rib X-ray picture for my group. The angina division could take over the St. Valentine insignia. Give each group a job appropriate to its infirmity and pit them against each other. I can't walk or run fast, but I can drive, so I propose the tanks for our boys and girls. Solve the public health problem. That is half of my plan.

No Manhood "The paralytics"

In training.

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"East is east and west is west,

But the birds fly south and they know best."

Whence (to put the question in as formance of the brain; but—note this rewords as possible) this ornithological omniscience? What report persuades birds to fly south, and beasts and men, too, these days? Why is the whole nation looking to this region for run fast, but I can drive, so I propose the tanks for our boys and girls. Sure, the girls are in on this. It would solve the public health problem. That the New York Times asked Stark Young to write a piece in explanation of it the other day. Mr. Young did it admirable. His piece, in the Times of the time of the less of the other day. Mr. Young did it admirable. His piece, in the Times of the constitution.)

No Manhood "The paralytics could creep in no Waste Here man's land at night. Then organize all the able-bodies to aid in the non-combatant zone behind the armies. Let the Red Cross take us out to battle on stretchers or in wheel chairs; if necessary, and bring back what's left of us. They bring back what's left of us. They bring back only what's left as things are now, but under my plan there is no waste of manhood. The able-bodied will raise the food, keep industries running and reproduce the species—things which heretofore in time of war they have left largely to us.

days for an extension of the double of coloned by the seed of the world we live in the delightful vein of humor in which he had cast his remarks and spoke with surpassing tenderness of his mellowing friendships, directing his remarks particularly to Colonel Paxon as a sort of good-bye as he went on his long journey.

"As we grow older," said Mr. Wilkinson, "our friendships become fewer and dearer. We see them go from us, one by one, and those who remain mean everything. Thank you, Fred, for the dinner, and thank you for yourself."

It was a sacred moment—these two friends, one at one end of the table, the other at the other at the other end—looking into one another's eyes, unable to speak another word. The older and the younger ones of us were fully canght up by the interchange of deep

Alexander Hamilton was born illegitimately on the Island of Nevis, West Indies, in 1757. Forced by poverty to go to work as a child, he appeared likely to spend his life as a clerk, until he wrote a news story that started him off on the career that

Alexander Hamilton.

speak another word. The older and the younger ones of us were fully caught up by the interchange of deep and fervent understanding between these kindred spirits.

As Judge Frank Jenkins and I rode along home we talked about the inci-dent—the climax of a delightful eve-ning—and we agreed that we had witnessed one of the finest tokens of friendship in all our lives. Here are two men who have lived well into the two men who have lived well into the sunset days, each achieving distinction in his chosen field of business, each rendering exceptional service to his day and generation as city builders, nation builders, and it was easier than ever to discover that they have been an inspiration to one another across there long years of happy fellowship. an inspiration to one another across these long years of happy fellowship in their wide spheres of activity. Friendship is a priceless asset. None of us may ever hope to have many friends, but we should be ever alert to hold ourselves in constant attention those we do have seeking always.

to hold ourselves in constant attention to those we do have, seeking always to keep them in good repair, fed by unremitting streams of loving kindness. Many pages of history reveal the broken friendships that cost full wages of regret. It is so easy to mar the precious alabaster box of friendship. One careless word, one careless act. one careless word, one careless act, one careless oversight, and a friend is for-ever wounded. True and abiding wealth is represented in these tender ties that bind us one to probably he never saw the house in Bardstown. Ky., preserved as the original Old Kentucky Home. John ties that bind us one to another. Let us never cast it away.

Tasker Howard. Foster's most ex-haustive biographer, can find no evi-dence linking Foster in any way with Average American. the house which Kentuckians make a tourist ture by placarding as the place where Foster wrote the song.

As a matter of fact, Foster's original name for the song was "Poor Uncle Tom, Good Night." He changed it to Kentucky much later. An average American is a fellow who, on hearing of Andrew Mellon's offer of \$19,000,000 worth of pictures to the government, expresses surprise at learning that Andy was in the movie business.

## The Tough Broncho Beats the Fastest Thoroughbred in a Ten-Day Race

By ROBERT QUILLEN

When the rich were made poor in the first months of the depression, when the rich were made poor in the first months of the depression, some of them lost public sympathy by whining. When these were reminded that certain of their neighbors, having always been poor, were now in much worse plight than themselves, they offended further by saying: "Yes, but it doesn't hurt them as it does us; they're used to it."

Snobbish and hateful as it sounded, it was none the less true. The hardship that would kill modern softlings was merely a way of life to our forefathers, and even today there are peasant races who would thrive on it.

In the southern part of the land now called Yugoslavia live mountain people who survive such poverty as Americans have never known.
"We came upon men," says Louis Adamic in his great book, "The Native's Return "

"who haven't had what in America is considered a square meal all their lives."

These mountain people scratch a living from pockets of soil no larger than a city lot. They have no sugar or salt, and such delicacies as tea, chocolate and coffee are unknown. A piece of black bread or a small man, as the wishful thinkers thought the last one was going to be. You yourself couldn't say what I am about to propose, as it would sound too heartless—not humane and noble, like the regular war plan. But I am just a lunger, wheezing and whiffling along, and so I can say it, and here is my brain baby:

These are tall, proud men, scorning charity, able to work through the day and night without rest.

These are tall, proud men, scorning charity, able to work through the day and night without rest. During the war, other troops were astonished by their endurance. Cold meant nothing to them, for their houses had no such wasteful luxury as a fire merely to provide warmth. Weapons and wealth cannot make a nation safe when trouble comes, for soft men die quickly and easily. Only those survive who have time

to season. We have athletes, well muscled and skilled in stunts, but any rawboned farmer could work them down to a nub. The strength that endures like "tough old hide found in the vat when the tanner died" is a product of long hard years of work or equally hard play.

Next time they may be no allies to hold the enemy while we get

# OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed



"I'll make a deal with you-you shave it off for nothing and anything you find is yours!"

# IN ANNUAL SESSION

Mayor Hartsfield To Deliver Principal Address at Noon Luncheon.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held in the civic room of the Ansley hotel today, the first session commencing at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Haas, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Hans, who has been re-elected president, will preside and will dziver her annual message, "The Challenge of an 'Off' Political Year." Mrs. J. D. Thomas, director of the league, will review the work accomplished by the organization during the past year. Greetings from the Georgia League will be given by the state president, Josephine Wilkins.

The proposed program of work for the coming year will be offered for

The main items are:
Abolition of the police committee



of city council, and appointment of a commissioner of public safety, who shall have no political affiliations. He shall have charge of both police and

Reduction of the size of the Fulton county Democratic executive commit-tee, and exclusion of government employes as members. to avoid runovers.

Consolidation of offices of tax re-

ceiver and tax collector in Fulton Registration on duplicate card cata-logue system, one set to be used at

Establishment of a board of administer public welfare and devise a plan for permanent and adequate support. Continued advocacy of the policy of combining overlapping functions of city

and county.

The program for the required year

The afternoon session will be devoted to finance and the budget of the league. The meetings are open to the public. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling league headquarters, Walnut 6111.

York state.

Littauer gave \$2,000,000 to start the project and President James B. Conant. of Harvard, promptly called upon Dr. Dodds and five others to recommend a plan of organization.

FRENCH CHIEFS SYMPATHETIC. ON MORALS CHARGE PARIS, Jan. 26.—(P)—Premier Leon Blum and Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, during opening ceremonies of the parliamentary body today, expressed sympathy for victims of floods in the United States.

Switch to

and follow the Squibb Plan by which

MOST TOOTH DECAY

CAN BE PREVENTED



CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26.—(P) A commission named to advise Harvard University how it might best organize its new graduate school of public administration, tonight mapped what it called an adventure in education with propheric contraction. tion, with emphasis on the need for realism rather than theory in both cur-riculum and faculty.

So important did the distinguished

LOCAL MAN IS HELD

Thomas Williams Indicted for Operating House on Wieuca.

Three true bills were returned by the Fulton grand jury yesterday against Thomas Williams, charging against Thomas Williams, charging, him with selling beer at an establishment on Wieuca road without a license, operating a disorderly house and operating a public dance hall without the consent of the majority of residents within a two-mile radius. All three charges are misdemeanors and bonds totaling \$1.000 were set by the solicitor's office. Williams made bond.

by the solicitor's office. Williams made bond.

Greta Holiday, 21-year-old white girl, was indicted for larceny and possession of a pistol in connection with the theft of \$35 worth of clothes from Clifford Carter, January 7.

A dime drink of liquor was said to have started a fight January 17 that resulted yesterday in Sam May being indicted on counts of assault with intent to murder and assault with intent to rob Odessa Williams.

Bill Kingston and Gerald Coshy were indicted on four counts of robbery. They were accused of robbing Melwood Humphrey of \$1.60: R. B. Blume of \$1.50: Thomas W. Beauchamp of \$14; and A. A. Stephens of \$5 cents.

DICKSTEIN SAYS NAZIS DRILLING TROOPS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(R)—
Chairman Dickstein, Democrat, New
York, of the immigration committee,
said on the house floor today that
agents of the German government
were drilling 20,000 men in German
uniform in the United States.
He said, too, the Nazi government
was distributing draft forms to German-Americans and had sent out
280,000 application blanks to Americans of German birth seeking pledges
of loyalty to Germany in case of war.
Men are being drilled chiefly in
Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and
Michigan, Dickstein asserted, adding
he had documentary evidence to support his statements. rt his statements.



Low Production Cost Seamless Cotton Product From Japan Object of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(R)—
The National Association of Hosiery
Manufacturers asked the Tariff Commission today to protect the domestic
industry from increasing imports of
low production cost seamless cotton
hosiery from Lense.

low production cost seamless cotton hosiery from Japan.

Earl Constantine, representing the association, told the commission at a hearing that "the factor of low labor cost, which accounts for the lower prices of the Japanese products is one which cannot be met by the American manufacturer without destroying the present American standard of living."

He said hosiery imports from Japan of a type comparable to the American product increased from 271,000 dozen pairs in 1934 to an estimated 2,125,000 dozen pairs last year. He said a

000 dozen pairs last year. He said a 50 per cent duty increase—the maximum possible under the 1930 tariff law—would not equalize the difference between production costs in the United States and Japan. Even by such an increase, he said, the wholesale price of the Japanese products in this country would be 16 per cent below the production cost of the comparable article made in Amer-

"Effective relief can be provided "Effective relief can be provided only by raising the duty upon the American selling price instead of upon foreign valuation," Constantine said. Constantine said the average 40-hour week wage in this country was \$14 for women and \$16.40 for men against \$1.25 for women in Japan and \$2.90 for men.

DR. HOLMES SPEAKS

Grady Auxiliary Plans Aid for Flood Victims.

Dr. Champ Holmes, of the Atlanta tuberculosis staff, addressed the monthly meeting of the Grady Hospital Auxiliary yesterday. His subject was "A Running Story of Tuberculosis." History of the spread of tuberculosis and the methods employed in fighting the disease were discussed. The auxiliary discussed plans for raising money to aid the flood disaster sufferers and passed resolutions thanking organizations of the city for aiding the Christmas celebration at

Grady hospital.

Plans were discussed for obtaining more books for the children's library and all members were asked to request members of their organizations to donate books. Routine reports were submitted.

WOMAN IS CONVICTED IN PARENT'S SLAYING

A butcher-knife argument which was fatal to Manelle Elliott, negro, ended in Fulton superior court yesterday when her stepdaughter, Rachael, charged with murder, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to serve from one to one

years.

An argument of two negro preachers over a girl found its way to superior court yesterday when the Rev.
Erwing Rachael was fined \$75 or Erwing Rachael was fined \$15 or sentenced to six months on the chain gang for an attack on the Rev. E. Jones, who only a few hours before had ordained him to the ministry. Rachael is alleged to have found Jones at the home of his girl friend. Assistant Solicitor Quincy Arnold prosecuted both cases.

RAMSPECK IS NAMED ON DROUTH AID BODY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)— Representative Jack Nichols, Okla-Representative Jack Nichols, Oklahoma Democra., appointed a committee of 25 representatives and senators today to draft special emergency relief legislation for drouth states.

The committee includes: Arkansas, John E. Miller; Georgia, Robert Ramspeck; Kentucky, Brent Spence; North Carolina, Zebulon Weaver; South Carolina, Senator Elisson D. Smith; Tennessee, Senator Nathan L. Pachman; Virginia, John W. Flannagan Jr.

Guffey Demands Probe Of 'Nine Old Men' Book

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—
Senator Joseph Guffey, Democrat,
Pennsylvania, asked today for a senate investigation of the publication,
Nine Old Men, a book dealing with
the personnel of the suprame court.
Written by Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen, Washington columnists, the book was described by
Guffey in a speech in the senate as
"the most disturbing—I would say
shocking—book on public officials I
have ever read. Its purported disclosures are sensational."
The Pennsylvanian said the pub-

closures are sensational."

The Pennsylvanian said the publication could not be dismissed as "irresponsible or unimportant," and noted it had been published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.,

"The vice president of that publishing house," he added, "is a prominent member of the Republican party, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Jr."

relt Jr."

In his resolution, which proposed that the judiciary committee conduct the investigation, Guffey said that if the "sensational charges" in the if the "sensational charges in the book are untrue, they "are not only candalous but are conducive to an unhealthy disrespect for the court by the people of this country."

# Heads Rail Mail Service CO-OPERATIVE COUNCIL

Delegates From 100 Associations To Meet Here on Thursday.

ON TRADE IS DUE SOON J. J. Parrish, manager of the Sowega Melon Growers' Association, announced at Adel Monday delegates from approximately 100 Georgia Farmers' Co-operative Associations would meet here Thursday to organize a Georgia Co-operative Council. Parrish said responses to invitations indicated a large attendance of fruit growers, regetable growers, melon growers, nut producers, dairy and poultry farmers, and members of rural electrification associations, and popultry farmers, and members of rural electrification associations, and members of rural electrification associations, and members of rural electrification associations, and the producers of the state of the British Board of Trade and Secretary of State Hull agreed that actual negotiations might begin soon. Runciman, backnig Hull's view that permanent peace can be achieved only through the breakdown of artificit trade barriers, planned to talk with cabinet officers until Wednesday afternoon. He will sail for London on Thursday.

IN FEDERAL COURT Criminal Calendar Crowded

meeting includes Parrish, P. J. Brown, of Albany, Pecan Marketing Association official; E. S. Cook, of Atlanta, of the Producers' Co-operative Association; D. W. Brooks, of Atlanta, Cotton Growers' Association official; and C. G. Garner, of Athens, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Governor Rivers has been invited to attend the meeting, and Commissioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts has announced he will attend.

ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT

All cases of persons confined in jail on February 1 will be called for A majority of the criminal charges trial on Friday, February 5. also expected to be heard.

internal revenue liquor laws. Three persons are scheduled for being booked against Benjamin Frankfor Next Week Before
Two Judges.

More than 100 defendants will face trial in United States district court next week on a criminal calendar announced Monday.

Two judges will be sitting, with Federal Judge C. B. Kennamer, of Montgomery, assisting Judge E. Marvin Underwood in clearing the docket. Several war risk insurance cases are less everal war risk insurance cases are

to be tried are for violation of the



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Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then-at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose - quick! - put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

If a cold developsto relieve it sooner Some colds, of course, strike without warning or get by even the best precautions. If that happens, go straight to bed. Eat very lightly-mainly toast, tea,

and fruit juices. To relieve the distressing symptoms which tear down your resistance, use your dependable Vicks VapoRub.

Massage it briskly on the back (between and below the shoulder-blades) as well as on the throat and chest, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-vapor action continues for hours to loosen phlegm, ease coughing, and help break up local congestion.

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# WORKERS STRUGGLE TO SAVE WEAKENING MISSISSIPPI LEVEES

### Additional 300-Mile-Long Barrier Of Wood, Sand Being Thrown Up

Cincinnati Becomes a Vast 50,000 Are Threatened by Lake; Louisville Evacuating.

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**BEGINS IN INDIANA** 

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—(P)
Frightened thousands fled upstate
today as the Ohio river's flood
crest billowed along the southern
Indiana boundary.
Governor M. Clifford Townsend
met with national guard officers
and relief workers and then announced: "In reality and contrary to other reports, evacuation
of southern Indiana has only started on a major scale."
Trains, buses and trucks, filled
to capacity, rolled northward. To
alleviate a condition threateneng
chaos, Governor Townsend appointed William H. Book co-ordinator of relief.
State Representative Claude L.

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Baylor, of Speed, brought reports
of serious conditions in the sister
cities of New Albany and Jeffersonville. "People are dying there
like flies," he said.

trial districts which broke out in the of the flood, Portsmouth, Ohio, of-

Meanwhile, Mississippi levees as far south as Arkansas were reported in danger. One near Helena, Ark.,

said an engineer, "might go out within 24 to 36 hours." Army engineers received orders to drop rescue work at midnight to give their whole energies to the vast task of trying to save the great levee line.

Other levee breaks were threatened of the characteristics of the characteristic

at Charleston and New Madrid, Mo.,

at Charleston and New Maurid, Mo. and near Tiptonville, Tenn.

In three southern states—Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi—and see, Arkansas and Mississippi—and the horder state of Missouri, more in the border state of Missouri, more than 2,000,000 acres, or some 3,000 square miles, were under water but no large cities were inundated. Memphis was prepared to care for 50,-

Markham Reassuring. or General E. M. Markham, chief of army engineers, said in Washington, however, flood waters moving southward probably would be "below the levee grades between the Arkansas and Red rivers."

Wholesale evacuations of beleaguered towns in Tennessee, western Kentucky, southeastern Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi burdened refugee centers while the mighty Father of Waters felt out the strength of its confining

Martial law was declared in the east Arkansas flood zone when government engineers advised Tuesday that the main Mississippi river levee at Melwood, 20 miles south of Helena. Ark., "might go out within 24 to 36 hours."

A crest of 55 feet was predicted for Memphis—nearly 9 feet above the 1913 record—within 10 days or two weeks, before the water new in sight.

east.

t. S. Troops at Louisville.

Regular army troops moved into Louisville and martial law was decreed for other spots in the flood areas as every federal agency—moved by President Roosevelt's command to "step on it"—turned its energies to aid the stricken.

Tennessee.

The headquarters statement said a large number of CCC's were in the Memphis area and that movement of refugees from Louisville to LaFollette-Norris, Tenn., was well under way.

From Fort Bragg, N. C., the army sent 300 cots and mattresses to Frankfort Kr.

"step on it"—turned its energies to aid the stricken.

A territory 1.500 miles along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, through 11 states, faced disease and untold suffering before supplies and relief crews could marshal their forces efficiently—with an unknown research. ficiently-with an unknown prospect in store should the Mississippi's untested levee system prove unequal to the task of carrying off the piled up this rescue work in the hands of ca-

waters.

A weakened levee at Slough Bend, five miles north of Tiptonville, Tenn., threatened \$0,000 acres of Lake county, Tennessee, All of it will be flooded if the levee breaks.

Engineers

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Engineers Apprehensive.

Engineers also expressed fear for relief director, said 40 coast guard be main levees at New Madrid, Mo., craft, five planes, 200 outboard mothe main levees at New Madrid, Mo., craft, five planes, 200 outboard motor boats. Craft, five planes, 200 outboard motor boats and numerous volunteer boats will be used in rescue work.

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At Caire, frantic efforts were being made to build up the 60-foot river wall with sandbag bulkheads. The Ohio river dropped two-tenths of a foot to 58,46 at Caire, apparently as the direct result of blasting the plug levee. A new rise was expected, however, which may send the river to a 61-foot crest, 21 feet above flood stage, Thursday.

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Southout University Head says Communism Dying Under Christianity.

Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600. University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600. University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600. University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600. University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600. University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600. University and charter member of Rottlevick results as the completion of evacuation of two-thirds of the city's 330,600.

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At Louisville, trouble mounted upon trouble. Yesterday the threat of heav-waters into almost deserted lowlands.

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Strain in Arkansas Section. Continued From First Page.

towns where communication was dis-

hills, its power curtailed and its industry paralyzed.

Evansville, Ind. was being evacuated. Trains and buses moved northward through southern Indiana with refugees. In some sections of Paducah, Ky., water stood six feet deep.

80 Feet at Cincinnati.

At Cincinnati, Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux expressed hope that the flood crest had passed and that with favorable conditions a steady fall would continue. The stage was SO feet.

22-mile Reelfoot lake levee near Tinger.

flood crest had passed and that with favorable conditions a steady fall would continue. The stage was 80 feet.

Louisville's mayor was told by Meteorologist J. L. Kendall that a stage for 56.9 feet—28.9 feet above flood stage—would be pushed up only by a few inches.

Fires in the city's flooded industries in the city's flooded industries.

VAST EVACUATION

PECINS IN INDIANA

Miller said the engineers had "high hopes" of preventing a break in the 22-mile Reelfoot lake leve, near Tiptonville. Many workers, including groups of the WPA and CCC, were laboring to raise the levee. One hundred thousand sand bags were sent there today.

"There is no immediate indication," he said, "that we can't win our fight at the Reelfoot levee, both on the Kentucky and Tennessee sides."

Mellwood May Go.

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Evacuation continued back of the Mellwood levee. Miller said this particular water barrier was of the "subsiding" type even in dry weather and expressed belief there was little hope of strengthening it sufficiently to withstand the Mississippi's pressure. Estimates as to the damage were impossible. Red Cross workers, concentrating headquarters at Memphis. impossible. Red Cross workers, con-centrating headquarters at Memphis, said they could not assemble a total until a check could be made in dev-astated tributary areas and in the Mississippi lowlands.

How many towns in east Arkansas faced evacuation orders was a question no one could answer with assurance, but with the Mississippi rising higher every hour, and spreading more than three miles wide at test of every levee in the system was

a foregone conclusion.
Lieutenant Golonel Eugene Rey-bold, district engineer, predicted yes-terday that a "super-flood" was at

A freeboard was ordered erected all the way from New Madrid to Louisiana. A heavy freeboard will go up on the setback levee in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway area. The "fuse plug" levee on the river side was dynamited yesterday, allowing the inundation of the floodway, and lowerning the stage somewhat at Cairo.

The freeboard will consist of plank backed by sandbags.

Relief to Red Cross

the Red Cross at midnight.

The wholesale removal of refugees from New Madrid threw a burden on

Although residents were evacuating New Madrid, L. M. Means, adjutant general of Missouri, said the city was not "in any particular danger, regardless of what's expense for such as the city was not "in any particular danger, regardless of what's expense for the city was not been as the city was not city was no less of what's coming from above. He said the 200 people still in the floodway area would have time to more out before the area filled.

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Despite the vast acreage—under water in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri—in excess of 2,000,000 acres and a homeless toll already of at least 125,000, no large cities were inundated. Aid from Atlanta. The army's fourth corps area head-The army's fourth corps area head-quarters at Atlanta said 1,800 cots, 3,000 blankets, 1,800 bed sacks and other materials were shipped to the Red Cross at Union City, Tenn., from Fort Oglethorpe.

It was announced CCC camps in western Tennessee had been evacuated to camps about 70 miles to the east



Yang will leave Atlanta early today for Macon, where he will deliver a series of lectures at the Rotary Club and the First Methodist church. Since

Ohio's Surging Torrent Flows Deep Over Streets of Ashland, Kentucky Louisville Radio Vividly Limns



A part of the business section of Ashland, Ky., under high flood rampage is shown in this picture, made yesterday, to be in desperate

### Relief Trucks Jam Roads to Louisville

Highways into Louisville, Ky., are jammed with trucks, converging on the stricken city from all sections of the south.

Appeals were broadcast by Radio Station WSM, at Nashville, last night, asking all relief agencies in the southeastern states, who are sending truckloads of supplies into the flood area to route them through Nashville.

"At this point," the announcer said, "they will be routed through to sections in the flood area where those supplies are most needed."

Trucks are lining the highways south of Louisville for miles, the

In this man-made flood, created for



FOR WORK IN CHINA

Thursday

All along the Mississippi, where flood memory is long, men experienced at their tasks fought to establish flood controls in this, one of the richest farming areas in America.

An army engineer at Memphis, Lieutenant Colonel Eugene Reybold, had predicted a "super flood," with crests almost 10 feet higher than any ever known.

May Top 1927 Disaster.

The gravity of his fears was illustrated in the fact he looked for something even worse than the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the fact he looked for something even worse than the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the fact he looked for something even worse than the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the fact he looked for something even worse than the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the flood of 1927—described by the Red Cross as the "greatest disaster this country ever wifered in the country ever wifered in the country ever wifered in the city's 330,000 to the Bishop's Crusade program at the construction of pontoon bridges the construction of pontoon bri

the "greatest disaster this country ever suffered."

Against the time when the flood crest arrives in the south, the Red Cross made emergency preparations to concentrate as many as 50,000 refugees in Memphis alone. Nearly 2,000 boats were said to be at that city to bring refugees.

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ance, of which all races find themselves in dire need. America's life is active and her spirit progressive, an excellent example of a truly Christian nation, an example that will at some future day be followed by my own

and the First Methodist church. Since arriving in the United States Yang has been the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, of San Antonio, Tex-as, who also attended the Bishop's Crusade program held in Atlanta during the past two days.

## 3 Fires Add to Louisville's Misery; Mayor Asks Aid of 500 Policemen

200 Deaths Attributed to Flood Conditions There; Entire City Block Surrounded by 10 Feet of Water, Ablaze; People Struggle Valiantly.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—(P)

Louisville presented tonight a panorama of desolation.

Police cached dynamite in strategic sections, and prepared to blast out entire blocks if necessary to halt the flames. Firemen were alarmed by a situation, where, with the city water

A dozen bodies were found floating in the western section of the city. Two hundred persons had died of disease, City Health Commissioner Hugh Leavell said he believed. Authorities estimated one of the would cause \$500,000 damage.

The waters of the bloated Ohio river crept upward again after remaining for four hours at 56.9 feet, far beyond all previous records. Harassed, hungry, fearful, and some-times weeping, the people struggled valiantly against the flood and its con-

In this man-made flood, created for the larger purpose of protecting a whole area, three persons lost their lives, four others disappeared and between 100 and 200 were reported by the Red Cross as marooned in the flood basin.

One of the greatest protective projects ordered was the erection of a "freeboard," or planks backed by sandbags, along the Mississippi all the way from New Madrid to Louisiana—a solid sand and lumber wall of 300 miles or more.

Harassed, hungry, fearful, and sometimes weeping, the people struggled valiantly against the flood and its contomitant miseries.

At the heart of the once busy water-from section, an entire city block, encompassed by 10 feet of water, was swept the front of a five-story building housing the Union shoe factory. Firemen, hampered by the high water, worked under the greatest handicaps.

Sparks and burning embers fell upon the roofs of a wide stretch of old car

the roofs of a wide stretch of old car barns near by. Behind the barns were

barns near by. Behind the barns were houses of unpretentious variety.

\$500,000 Fire.

Shortly after the fire which raged all night through the Louisville Varnish Company, at an estimated loss of \$500,000, Dr. Leavell stated a dozen bodies had been found in the inundated west end of the city by relief workers covering the area in boats.

"An estimate of 200 deaths from diseases attributable to the flood, in the

ville police and national guardsmen who have been on duty almost without rest since Saturday.

traitor.

Snow Melting Feared.

Despite the halting of the A detachment of 850 regular army nen arrived late today at Bowman floods looked with fear into the sun-

men arrived late today at Bowman flying field and started into Louisville tonight, although Mayor Miller said their aid would not be asked except in the event of riots.

Fantastic Spectacle.

Fantastic was the spectacle tonight—thousands of volunteers sloshing the worker water water water the support of the city, and about the same covers the sweeping flat country that feeds the Ohio. An inch of melting snow can mean a river rise of fully a foot.

All but workers were barred from

the danger of disease. Thousands toiled with one arm, the other swollen and aching from typhoid injections.

Cedar streets, with water lapping up the dishes from which the skeleton past the first story, were 340 persons, marrooned for 24 hours without food, heat or drinking water. Along Broadway, once the main street of the city, There I found the circulation man-Ohio River Completely Submerges Wheeling Island

flames. Firemen were alarmed by a situation, where, with the city water works out of order, they had no water

works out of order, they had no water to fight fire on dry ground, and, in the flooded sections, too much water to bring up apparatus.

No Rest for Citizens.

The crisis, so the river experts say, will come either tonight or tomorrow when indications are that the flood will reach a crest of 57 1-2 feet. But as far as Louisville's man and women power is concerned, there can be no rest in the hand-to-hand struggle with the river until light, power and wathe will come either tonight or tomorrow when indications are that the flood in its as far as Louisville's man and work of the tree run is good power is concerned, there can be one of the city in the provent of the community manfully the provent of the tree run is light, power and whete of the control.

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"An estimate of 200 deaths from diseases attributable to the flood, in the last three days, would not be incorrect," Dr. Leavell said. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of deaths due to pneumonia, he continued, despite the influx of 47 airplanes that brought medicines and relief supplies to the city today. "There are 2,300 known cases of disease in excess of normal hospital illness," he asserted.

After an earlier optimistic stateness." he asserted.

After an earlier optimistic statement, Mayor Neville Miller broadcast tonight an appeal to the mayors of the nation's cities to rush 500 policemen to reinforce exhausted Louisville police and national guardsmen who have been on duty almost site.

ny skies. There is about two inches of snow on the highlands on the outskirts of the city, and about the same covers the sweeping flat country that feeds the Ohio. An inch of melting

night—thousands of volunteers sloshing through icy water waist deep, lending stout hands to a lightless city brightened only by a winter's moon and flames thrusting through smoke billows.

The seriously ill were ferried to crowded hospitals and relief stations on higher ground. Doctors and nurses, weak from fatigue, sought to check was from fatigue, sought to check the danger of disease. Thousands the lightly seven miles from what formerly was the Ohio water front. There were heart-touching sights and drama of the most tragic kind in the struggle to combat the flood. In one schoolhouse, at Twenty-third and cedar streets, with water lapping up bast the first story, were 340 persons,

it was estimated 5,000 people were caught on upper floors, with only 30 boats available to take them off. In "Honest Abe's Hall" at Twenty-second

# RELIEF WORK BY RADIO its business: "813 Third street . . . rush doctors at once . . nine persons marconed at once . . nine persons marconed newly born baby." "Third and Breckinridge . . rush help immediately . . boat overturned help immediately . . boat."

Anguished Callers Hamp-

By TOM WALLACE.
Editor of The Louisville Times.
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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26.—Between midnight and daylight, I took over the desk of the managing editor of the second flood edition of the Courier-Journal and the Times. He had not been to bed for more than 24 hours. Somewhat exhausted, in an unheated building, he hovered over copy by the light of a single candle, wearing a shawl, a red and white blanket. He need only a feather in his hair to look like a Sioux chief.

When he had slept four hours on a couch in my office, on which I had slept previously, I went to help with

slept previously, I went to help with the dishes from which the skeleton staff of the two papers had eaten

alyzed.

From a candle-lighted broadcasting station, WHAS, Louisville's mayor directs the movements of police, rescuers, doctors and food supply squads who are paddling or chugging about the flooded streets in rowboats or gasoline launches, rescuing marooned families, battling against sickness and starvation.

The broadcast directions are spoken

Regular Programs Off.

Finest of all the contributions to the welfare of Louisville's struggling citizens has been offered by radio station WSM at Nashville.

This station has eliminated all regular broadcasts and has turned its facilities over to Louisville 24 hours a day. The telephoned broadcast from WHAS to New York is relayed back to Nashville and from there is put on the air for the citizens of Louisville. Every message issued at the stricken Louisville station is received over all the battery sets in Louisville from Nashville, assuring the citizens of 24-hour communication of messages of distress. The broadcast may be heard in Atlanta at nights on 650 kilocycles.

Figure 1. Worst Spots in State.

"More than two-thirds of Louisville is under water. The city is without food, water, heat or lights," he said. "Our worst spots in Kentucky are Carrollton, Maysville, Henderson and, especially Paducah, the home of Senatory there in the Frankfort penitement of the particular of the citizens of 24-hour communication of messages of distress. The broadcast may be heard in Atlanta at nights on 650 kilocycles.

kilocycles.

For a half hour yesterday, Atlanta sat in on a broadcast brought here by WGST, from the Columbia Broad-

ing night and day."

"Health department! Take every my milk bottle and case to the nearest dairy . . . reported they milk but no bottles."

"Bed Cross at Nicholasville reports: 200 refugees there with no cots or bedding. . . send cots and bedding

milk but no bottles."

"Broadway and Thirteenth.
Sixty persons marooned in school...
need food at once. ... Cedar and
Eighth. ... Forty need food...
Walton and Sixth. ... One hundred
and thirty-five need food. ... 546
South Tenth. ... Reported men in
boats looting house ... police boats
move there at once ... shoot to kill
on sight. .."
"Twenty people marooned 917
South Fourth street ... no food for
two days."
"Attention, all laborers Kentucky"
"Attention, all laborers Kentucky"
"Broadway and Thirteenth.
Sixty persons marooned in school ...
"2021 Portland avenue ... 13 people need food badly."
"Dr. Kerr reports several hundred
refugees cut off below Shephardsville
without food. ... requests Red Cross
move there at once ... shoot to kill
on sight. .."
"Twenty people marooned 917
South Fourth street ... no food for
two days."
"Attention, all laborers Kentucky

island, called to say: "Sorry to bother you. This is Shaw. Do you know anything about a ferry to the Highlands? My mother has influenza, and I think I'd best evacuate her."

I gave him a name, as an information source. "Sorry." he said, "but could you give me the phone number? I am wading in water kneedeep, and I don't know where the telephone book is."

bodies floating and asked for instruc-tions as to whether to try to land them: another that 50 bodies were I went directly to the mayor's office—the city hall was surrounded by sandbags, and the filling basement was being pumped—and the mayor said not one drowning had been, so far as as-

certained, truthfully reported.

# Picture of People Fighting Floods

Calls for Police Boats, Urgent Appeals for Doctors Come Over Air as Station Devotes Entire Time To Aid of City.

radios yesterday and listened to a demonstration of how a resourceful American city, buried to its neck in flood waters, handles the problems of martial law government, while its ordinary facilities of communication are par-

The broadcast directions are spoken into a long distance telephone line to New York, where they are picked up on the radio and sent back to cities in the vicinity of Louisville. From those stations they are rebroadcast and picked up in Louisville on battery-operated sets, some of which are in the skiffs and launches. The word is then passed on.

Regular Programs Off.

Finest of all the contributions to

kilocycles.
For a half hour yesterday, Atlanta sat in on a broadcast brought here by WGST, from the Columbia Broadcasting System, just a thin slice of the instructions directing the efforts of the workers in the boats on Louisville's streets. For three days, this work has gone on over the long-distance telephone in the WHAS studio. The city has no lights or heat.
Here is how Louisville goes about its business:

"Sla Third street, rush doctors"
in the United States to make whatever contribution of money he can to the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to distort the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to distort. We need vaccines. We need the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to distort the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to distort the Red Cross. Ship the supplies to the R

coffee for early comers, and grape-fruit alone for later ones. The day before there had been scrambled eggs, bread and coffee, but the food supply

During my four hours on the desk, three telephones kept up a barrage of rings from people whose homes were in water at various depths, and who wanted information. Some inquirers were weeping women, others nervous men. A member of our staff had stuck to his home on the edge of the area mapped for total evacuation phoned to say: "I am standing on a table, but I don't think the water will reach the second floor. How much more is coming?" One of our police reporters, at the other end of the island, called to say: "Sorry to bother you. This is Shaw. Do you know any-

Finds Seven Bodies. One oral report to the desk was

When the Courier-Journal and Times set about publishing at Shelby-ville, staff members residing in the highlands were reached by telephone and sent to Shelbyville. Staff members and sent to Shelbyville. Staff members who were here were put to work at this end. Facilities at Shelbyville were inadequate. and the third flood edition of the two papers will be published tomorrow at Lexington, through the courtesy of the Lexington Leader, which offers its facilities.

315 Bodies at Hotel.

At a restaurant where I lunched today—one of a few now open—an

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Atlantans sat comfortably at their adios yesterday and listened to a demnstration of how a resourceful American American American Stration of the American American American Stration of the American Ame

These messages have been broadcast for 72 hours into New York and relayed back to Louisville. The hope is that someone in the vicinity of a medical supply boat or a food boat, who has heard the messages, will send the boats to the addresses mentioned on the broadcast.

As the broadcast went on yester As the broadcast went on yester-day, with message following message without pause, the Louisville station broke in to send a talk to the radio listeners of the United States from Governor A. B. Chandler, marooned at the moment in a second-floor guard-house at the state pentitentiary at Frankfort, the state capital.

this perill arose."
Governor Chandler thanked the governors of all the states who have been forwarding help and begged that the

Business Section Is Under
Water; 800 Families
Reported Homeless.

newly born baby."
"Third and Breckinridge . . . rush help immediately . . boat overturned . . . women hanging to boat."
"500 Without Food."
"18th and Jefferson street . . . 500 william A. Stoll, president of the persons without food. . . rush them food at once. . ."
"We cannot answer the thousands of messages from people in all parts

ager with an ax, busily splitting up acquaintance told me 315 unidentified bodies of the drowned were assembled in a hotel. I think Mayor Neville Washing dishes was easy, because breakfast had been grapefruit and Even pets—under a special order to care for them—have been rescued dili-gently, though some are missed by rescuers. One of our reporters returned bread and coffee, but the food supply ran low. After tomorrow, there will be plenty of food, you are told, trainloads of it.

Ferrying Refugees.

After the dishwashing. I scurried for the waterfront which surrounds what is left of Louisville, especially wishing to visit the eastern waterfront, where they were ferrying refugees to the highlands of eastern Louisville.

During my four hours on the desk, three telephones kept up a barrage of rings from people whose homes were in water at various depths, and

the woman in tones of anguish.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26,— Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berry, of Barnes-ville, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage here this week. At of their marriage here this week. At Sunday morning's service at the First Baptist church the Rev. Harry V. Smith asked the couple to come forward, and a brief ceremony was held in their honor. A large basket of flowers from the congregation was presented the couple.

Beechwood Creosote





have of letting you know I've got colle pains that hurt. Gas and sour stomach almost always give me colle. My mamma has gone to the drug store for TEETHINA, because she knows TEETHINA is a mild, gentle laxative that will cleanse my little stomach of irritating waste. This relieves my pain and relaxe my little body so I can get some good, natural sleep. Another good thing about TEETHINA is that twelve nice-tasting powders cost only 30c. Mamma also gives material stomach of the word with the stomach of the word with the word with



Wheeling Island, on which 10,000 residents of Wheeling, W. Va., have their homes, was flooded completely by the rising Ohio river. This air view shows deep water flowing from one end to the other.

# MISSISSIPPI FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM FACES FIRST GREAT TEST

# PROTECTIVE NETWORK OF GATES, SPILLWAYS **EVOLVED SINCE 1927**

Present Plan Developed by U. S. Army After Exhaustive Experimentation.

By WILLIAM G. KEY. (Copyright, 1987, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

More than 200 years of practical study and experimentation stand bethe \$300,000,000 Mississippi flood control system now receiving its first major test in a flood greater than any heretofore considered remotely probable.

From the day the French constructed a levee at New Orleans to protect their foothold in the new world the Mississippi has been leashed but has broken time and time again from man-

made bonds.

The present system was constructed in the years following 1927, when something less than 200 lives were lost in what the Red Cross termed the worst disaster experienced by the United States. Direct property damage totaled more than \$200,000,000 and 700,000 people were rendered temporarily homeless.

Immediately following the disaster, old theories of flood control were cast aside, and in a report to congress in

aside, and in a report to congress in December, 1927, the plan of army en-gineers for control of the river was presented by President Calvin Cool-

Under the old system, backed by nothing stronger than tradition and a mass of opinion, the plan of control was construction of more and higher levees, without provision of relief for the load on the river proper. Plan Was Revolutionary.

The Jadwin plan, named for Major General Edgar Jadwin, then chief of engineers, was revolutionary, and it is this plan that today must face the

is this plan that today must face the greatest test in history.

The basic difference of the new system provides for floodways and backwater reservoirs located where farming is not extensive and flooding will entail only comparatively moderate crop losses.

One of these floodways, that be-tween Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo., has already been opened, lessen-ing the immediate strain on levees ing the immediate strain on levees protecting Cairo. However, it was found that the unprecedented and entirely unexpected high waters created a new problem, and concern has been expressed over strength and height of the second line of defense designed to hold waters in the flooded area. The great Mississippi levees are constructed along an airline distance of 600 miles. Channel-way along the wandering river, however, is 1,100 miles, while the total length of the protective levees is more than 1,900 miles.

The levees contain more than 650,000,000 cubic feet of earth, twice the amount excavated in digging the Pan-

amount excavated in digging the ran-ama canal.

Water from approximately 1,250,000 square miles of watershed pours into this system and must be guided through to the Gulf of Mexico—and the Mississippi is so constituted that the lower end is narrower than the broad reaches of the upper river.

Far Greater Test Than 1927.

ern side of the river through Arkan-

Prior to that time the Mississippi had a flood plain in the alluvial valley of 30,000 square miles. This enormous basin offered a safety valve for release of seasonal flood, of which the

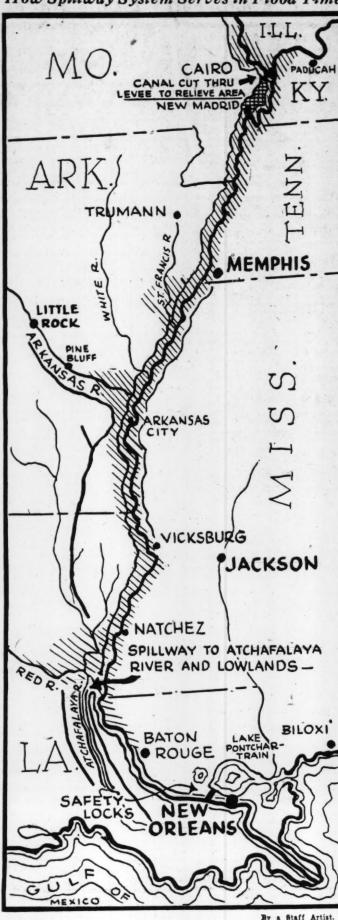
of the Atchafalaya river and intuitions the Bonnet Carre spillway on the east hank of the river 40 miles north of New Orleans, permitting flood waters wibjected to a major test. above a certain level to get to the gulf. This will cave the city of New Or-leans under any normal flood condi-

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How Spillway System Serves in Flood Time



By a Staff Artist. The Mississippi river levee system, built over the years under the direction of the United States Army Engineer Corps, is facing its greatest threat. Planned to protect the lowlands on each side of the Missis-sippi river, huge levees, spillways and locks have been constructed. Many The test of strength provided by the present flood can well be measured by the 1927 high water—the 1927 condition resulted from precipitation in the areas contiguous to the lower end, without a heavy load from the Ohio and other porthern tributaries. the Atchafalaya river, where between two levee systems, these high waters dience. Today water is pouring into the "Father of Waters" from the Ohio and other northern tributaries and from subsidiary streams on the westchartrain locks, are designed to take off enough of the flood waters to Franceschini, relieve New Orleans. Last night, army engineers believed the system is necessary to go back more than 200 and other flood tides reach the lower Mississippi. Levees are shown on the map as lines paralleling the river. An arrow points to the Pontchartrain locks. would save the city in the next 10 days or two weeks when the Ohio years, had no children.

Built Experimental Station. After 200 years of hit and miss work on the rivers, the United States After 200 years of hit and miss work on the rivers, the United States army engineer corps constructed at Vicksburg is protected by a backwater area adjacent to the confluence of the Mississippi and Yazoo rivers. Three other such areas are located on the west side of the river in Arkansas and Louisiana.

Up through the years 21,000 miles of the huge basin was placed under protection of levees, shutting off the river from its safety valve reservoirs. Each year the erosion of the waters of the river forced higher and higher construction for the levees.

In 1879 the Mississippi river commission was formed, and from 1880 to the present the levee system has been doubled, forcing the mighty waters of the river into more and more constructed at Vicksburg, where of the river into more and more constructed from time to time scale models of sections of the river section and are usually about 500 feet in length. First the present behavior of the river is noted and studied and then experimental control operations and theory that "cut offs" in the loops of the river were dangerous. It was found that in some places these would be of great advantage. This resulted opening of a "cut off" at, Yucatan Bend right below Vicksburg, where the river into more and more constructed from time to time scale models of sections of the river is noted and studied and then experimental control operations and then experimental station. Here have been considered necessary only once in every 10 to 12 years—and such as the one now flooded at Cairo, because of the fact that their use because of the fact that their use was seven sent extent on time to time scale models of sections of the river is noted and studied and then experimental control operations and are usually about 500 feet in length. First the present behavior of the river is noted and studied and then experimental control operations.

This study led to discarding of an old theory that "cut offs" in the loops of the river into such representations. The protected on an average of two year

of larges are, on an average, three feet higher than in 1927.

But the greatest difference, and the one that nossibly may prevent as great a calamity as that of 10 years

Reware Coughs

Beware Coughs

has behaved substantially as predicted by the laboratory experiments.

The present plan does not contemplate taming of the great waters rather it is a compromise that makes concessions, and surrenders, to the Mississippi and its natural rights. The river is led rather than driven or forced.

The closust possible estimate of discovery experiments.

The present plan does not contemplate taming of the great waters repulsive to the Mississippi and its natural rights. The river is led rather than driven or forced.

forced.

The so-called fuse plugs allowing the river to overflow into the reservoir basin are constructed in the levees at strategic locations, with the crest of the spillway three feet lower than the crest of the adjoining main levee. These are broad enough to allow a large volume of water to escape.

This leaves the main levee one feet of the spending of the spe

release of seasonal flood, of which the Mississippi has a major one every 2.8 years.

Since the east bank of the Missispin had numerous outlets to the sea through hayous in southern Louisiana, through Lake Ponchartrain and by way of the Atchafalaya river.

The present plan provides for use of the Atchafalaya river and through the Ronnet Carre spillway on the east hank of the Missispin had numerous outlets to the west of the river with the exception in high floods. Flood conditions take west of the river hannel 2,000,000 cubic feet per second in low water periods to more than 2,000,000 cubic feet per second in high floods. Flood conditions take river in high floods. Flood conditions take the river from 40 to 60 feet over the low level.

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The amount of water flowing through the river channel also varies greatly, from 100,000 cubic feet per second in low water periods to more than 2,000,000 cubic feet per second in high floods. Flood conditions take the river from 40 to 60 feet over the low level.

The greatest danger to inhabited areas lies in the breaking of the levee with the exception of the exceptio

Cairo.
All of this vast plan is not more tempts not to increase the levee height, which increases the danger, but to relieve stress on these banks.

There has been no attempt to clear population from the floodway areas,

The works today are estimated to provide a margin of safety up to a flow of 3,000,000 cubic feet a second and the creats of the primary system this departure, but so far the river has behaved substantially as predictive system has been constructed at a cost of about \$300,000,000, or one-sixteenth of the value estimated to the primary system is approximately \$5,000,000,000. The new protective system has been constructed at a cost of about \$300,000,000, or one-sixteenth of the value estimated to previously as the laborators as periments.

## Canny Dogs Save Hogs From Floods

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 26.—(P) Faithful four-footed disaster relief workers are carying on in the Black river section of north Louisiana to save thousands of dollars. They are the Cataboula "hog dawgs."

When the Mississippi river surges up to the flood stage, inundation of the lowlands in Cataboula, Concordia and Tensas parish, Louisiana, is

ia and Tensas parish, Louisiana, is inevitable.

inevitable.
Throughout the year hogs are permitted to rove in great herds through the swamp to fatten on acorns and pecans. They live in a wild state and become fierce. In the winter months there are general roundups and the hogs are shipped to market.

The dogs are trained to track the herds of hogs, select the ferocious old boars that are leaders and by annoying them arouse the porcine desire to do battle. The eagerness of the hogs to engage in combat will cause the herds to follow the dogs

into enclosures.

As the Mississippi river advances now, the Catahoula hog dog is swinging into action. There will be few hogs in the Black river section to perish in the backwater.

# OPERA CHORUS MASTER IS KILLED BY TIBBETT

Continued From First Page.

Metropolitan baritone were rehearsing called for Sterzini to hold a third actor while Tibbett lunged at him with a knife. In some manner the knife, which should have passed harmlessly over the shoulder of the man Sterzini was holding, penetrated Sterzini's hand where it lay on the third man's shoulder.

The scene, a boisterous one, resulted in a similar wounding of Tibbett several days ago, Evans said.

So trivial was the wound considered, no report of the incident was made until after Sterzini's death.

Police said they were unable to ob-

Police said they were unable to obtain an eyewitness story of the incident because the Metropolitan company, after the rehearsal, was broken into two sections are also as the section of into two sections, one being sent to Philadelphia and the other to Newark with Tibbett for performances. Tibbett Questioned.

Officers investigating the case said Tibbett's answers to their questions when he returned from Newark would be turned over to the district attorney. They emphasized that the death was considered accidental and that o arrests were contemplated. Sterzini, his widow said, was a brother of Alessandro Sterzini, star of the famed Milan opera in Italy. He was a great student of the He was a great student of the opera, she said, and told proudly to hight of the fact that he could sing the baritone roles in any language

of any opera.

Caruso, Gatti-Casazza, and all of the great figures of Metropolitan history for the last 30 years were Sterzini's friends, his widow said.

Although he knew well most of the great operas, he was known to the opera company as "Kelly" because of his fondness for a popular ditty of many ears ago: "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," Mrs. Sterzini said. of any opera.

zini said.

In addition to his work at the Metropolitan, Sterzini sang at concerts and on the radio, particularly in Italian roles over foreign-language

Tibbett, most famous of the male opera stars who also sings in the movies, was deeply distressed when but resolved to sing his role tonight rather than disappoint an au

Tibbett is cast as Guido ranceschini, medieval warrior-monk. Sterzini and his widow, married 20 County Medical Examiner Charles S. B. Cassassa, said an autopsy would be held tomorrow morning.

### Sidelights on Flood: Johnstown Does Bit

Two negroes refused to leave their water-logged shack in the Missis-sippi flood zone "fur reasons." "Boss," said one to a would-be rescuer, "we'se got 20 gallons of whisky here; and we ain't aimin' to come out less'n the water gets higher, or the whisky gets lower."

Johnstown, Pa., almost destroyed twice in the past 50 years by major floods, is remembering and digging down in well-worn pockets to do its bit for cities now feeling the brunt of rampaging streams. The county's quota for relief work was subscribed in one day and after being doubled citizens set out for citizens set out for \$10,000 goal.

An expectant mother told today An expectant mother told today a nightmarish story of her flight from flooded Dyess Colony, Ark., to a Memphis hospital. "Water was waist deep." Mrs. J. R. Hilliard said. "They brought me from the Dyess hospital to a train in a boat. Halfway to Wilson. Ark., the locomotive went dead. We waited for two hours, hearly frozen to death. None of us had enough clothing. None of us had enough clothing. There was no heat, no food."

Charles E. Hargas, officer of the coast guard, announced at Cincin-nati a fleet of 10 boats with 42 men would leave at dawn today for flood-stricken Louisville. The swift current was expected to en-able them to make the 150-mile trip in 10 to 11 hours.

One flood sufferer, in good spirits despite two days' isolation in his water-lapped Arkansas cabin, coined a new word today. "I'm just another damned rivergee," he grinned as he clambered into a rescue boat. "After the first da" you stop being a plain ordinary refugee."

Water is pouring through the breaks in the Birds Point-New Madrid (Mo.) floodway's "Fuse Plug" levee at a rate of 100,000 cubic feet

levee. These are broad enough to allow a large volume of water to escape. This leaves the main levee one foot higher than the surface of the flood. When the water continues to pour over the spillway it wears away that the area affected by floods rendered a vital service to more than 40 per cent of the entire nation, and it was because of this that the federal government stepped in and assumed charge of the work.

Levees Vary.

The long system of levees varies greatly in height, and is dependent on the contour of the river, flow conditions and various other factors. They range from 20 to more than 30 feet in height.

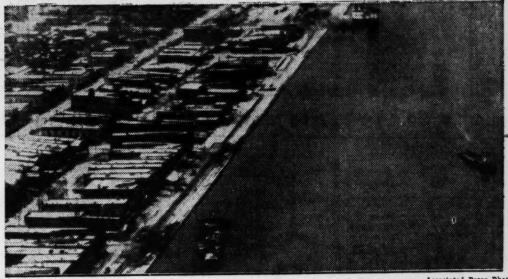
Also incorporated in the flood control, including blankets for the banks to protect underlying ground aced cities.

EVANSVILL — Waterworks
failed but military officials ruling
this city of 102,000 predicted re-

# Fuse Plug in Levee Is Dynamited To Save Illinois City SANITATION PROBLEM



Army engineers dynamited the fuse plug levee of the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway in hopes that release of the Mississippi river flood water would release pressure on the dikes at Cairo, Ill. The water homeless is shown rushing through the breach to inundate the vast area in the floodway.



BIRDS PO

SETBACK

About 500 lowland residents were trapped in the floodway

Bent on saving Cairo, Ill., army engineers dynamited a gap in the levee and diverted Mississippi river flood water into the 131,000-acre Birds Point-New Madrid floodway, which is designated by the shaded area

Floods by Cities and States

but rescue boats speeded to remove them.

KENTUCKY.
Estimated homeless, 300,000.
Known dead, 43.
LOUISVILLE—Exhausted police

LOUISVILLE—Exhausted police and national guardsmen welcomed the arrival of federal troops. Mil-itary rule went into effect. Var-nish plant destroyed by fire. Two negroes reported drowned fleeing flames. Scattered cases of typhoid, scarlet fever, measles. Looting re-ported. Some 230,000 homeless. River reached 56.9 feet. Water two

o six feet deep in streets.

PADUCAH—Refugees moved out

by boat. Twenty dead—including 14 drowned when a rescue barge capsized in submerged street. A 20,000 gallon tank of gasoline toppled

into waters, spreading threat of fire. Most of city covered. Some 1,000 trapped in hotel and homes, and about 15,000 still to be evacu-

FRANKFORT - Demage esti-

mated at \$4,000,000. Evacuation of floodbound penitentiary completed. Eight-thousand-gallon\*tank of gasoline spilled on floodwaters.

ASHLAND—Ohio invades three-block section river front. Planes drop food to stranded in near-by hills. River reached 72.7 feet.

HENDERSON—Crowded with

HENDERSON—Crowded with 2,000 refugees. Drinking cut off. Forty ill.

FORT KNOX—Fort used as re-

pository for \$218,000,000 of gov-ment's gold untouched by high water. Approximately 2,000 refu-gees sheltered there.

Estimated homeless, 103,000. Known dead, 13.

Known dead, 13.

CINCINNATI — Acute water shortage developed. Consequent sanitary problems prompted construction of emergency toilet facilities.

Damage estimated \$10.000,000 to \$15,000,000. Ohio held crest near 80 feet. Most of 65,000 homeless

crowded into schools, churches, pub-lic buildings. Eleven square miles

submerged.

PORTSMOUTH—Relief trains moved 500 or 35,000 refugees to Columbus. Gasoline film spread through downtown district. Water

Estimated homeless, 70,000. Known dead, 6. Evacuation on major scale started in all flood-men-

mated at \$4,000,000. Evacuation

SHADED - FLOODWAY

Associated Press Photo.

serve supply would last a week. Ohio passed 52 feet level. Some 1,100 refugees evacuated by train—bringing total to approximately 10,000.

JEFFERSONVILLE - State

Representative C. L. Baylor reported "people dying like flies" from exposure and pneumonia. More than

posure and pneumonia. More than 10,000 residents of area moved out.

10,000 residents of area moved out.

SPEED—Seven hundred refugees, housed in gymnasium, i.i. need of food and medical attention.

NEW ALBANY—About 70 per cent of town inundated. Many ill in emergency hospital.

LAWRENCEBURG and AU-

RORA—Almost completely fleoded. TENNESSEE.

Estimated homeless, 15,000.

Known dead 9.

MEMPHIS — Troops patrolled weakening levees while the Mississippi edged up toward all-time high marks. Engineers expressed fear the dikes would give way near Tipton-

dikes would give way near Tipton-ville, Tenn.. New Madrid, Mo., and Hickman. Ky. Mississippi passed 42-foot level with 55 predicted.

RIPLEY—Fourteen persons re-ported drowned when their house collapsed in overflow were rescued. ARKANSAS.

Estimated homeless, 20,000. Known dead, 18.

mies of national guardsmen sent to Mississippi river front 'when engineers warned the main dike at Mellwood 'might go out within 24 hours.' Evacuation of 50,000 imperilled residents of section urged.

CAMDEN—Outhits river spread over 15-mile area near here, rout-

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MISSOURI.

Estimated homeless. 15,000.

Known dead. 13.

NEW MADRID — Evacuated

when United States engineers dynamited new gaps in New Madrid Birds Point floodway, permitting waters of Ohio and Mississippi to

pour over 131,000 acres and lower-ing levels upstream at Cairo. Thou-

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ing 50 familie

LITTLE ROCK-Governor C. E. Bailey placed eastern Arkansas under martial law. Three compa-

Women and children in the city were evacuated.

MADRID

Associated Press Photos. Just before the floodway was blasted the Ohio river rose menacingly on the

sands fled from Basin. Pilot Floodway May Protect Cairo From Tide ported sighting no marooned persons despite earlier reports 500 had been trapped. Fifteen hundred WPA workers bolstered setback levee at rear of basin.

ILLINOIS.

Estimated homeless, 25,000. Known dead, 6. CAIRO—Ohio river dropped to CAIRO—Only river dropped to 58.46 feet—two-tenths of a foot—after floodway downstream was opened. Forecast of new 61-foot crest prompted 1,000 workmen to lay saudbags on 60 feet seawall. Governor Henry Horner supervised efforts of laborers and troops. Many fled.

fled.

MOUND CITY—Evacuation here and at near-by Mounds slowed when Ohio dropped, but break in dike sent water into part of community.

HARRISBURG—Ohio backwater covers 40 per cent of city. Fear of further inundation caused many

to leave.

ELIZABETHTOWN, GOLCONDA, ROSICLARE, BROOKPORT
and METROPOLIS—Had water in
business sections. Evacuation urged.
Two companies of national guard
engineers sent to Golconda. Shawmatter and the section of neetown virtually deserted.

WEST VIRGINIA.

homeless,

Estimated homeless, 40,000.
Known dead, 10. Ohio river covered more than half the area of all cities along the West Virginia shore.
Calls for aid multiplied.
WHEELING—Ohio went to 48 feet, inundating 20,000 homes, all Wheeling island and part of busi-

ness district. HUNTINGTON—Water famine threatened. Two thousand refugees left on last train which moved out before city of 75,000 became iso-lated. Ohio inched past 1913 rec-ord mark of 68 feet. Food scarce.

Almost 100 ill. Houses pulled from foundations.

PARKERSBURG—Ohlo climbed toward 54 feet. Drinking water rationed. A number of homes carried off by strong current. Twenty-six ill. More than 4,000 home-lass.

less.
POINT PLEASANT, RAVENS-WOOD, NEW MARTINSVILLE,
ST. MARY'S—Water plants failed.
Most of isolated Point Pleasant

Most of isolated Point Pleasant inundated. Virtually every inhabitant a refugee.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURGH—Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio dropped a foot from peak of 34.5—Nine and a half feet above flood stage—and continued to fall.

# GROWS IN HUNTINGTON

Loss of Remaining Water Supply Stirs Fears of Disease Ravages.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 26. (P)—Loss of the water supply and the threat of a serious sanitation problem put fear tonight in the hearts of the most hardy citizens still fighting dog-gedly against the flood.

Only a few wells were available to furnish water, and Dr. W. W. Strange, city health officer, and Mayor George Seamonds broadcast warnings as to the critical sanitation situation. They the critical sanitation situation. They said everything would be done to pre-

Huntington was virtually isolated nd there was no way to bring in new

water supplies.

There were five known dead and ref numerous persons missing. feared some might have

The city sent 2,000 of its 24,000 omeless to Charleston on the last trains to leave the city.

Nearing Crest. The United States engineers report ed the Ohio river's rate of rise was slowing a little and a crest might be reached tomorrow. The stage at the wharf was 68.3 feet and it was rising

an inch an hour. The waters covered a major portion of the city. The tide was halfway up in the courthouse lawn in the heart of Huntington and had crawled over most of Fourth avenue's business section. The Frederick hotel and arcade had water in them but it was not over

the first floors. Telephone service continued, but it was curtailed. There was still heat and light for unaffected sections, but there was no guarantee they would

Other Communities.

The Ohio, striking the hardest blow of a century at some West Virginia cities, had an estimated total of 56,000 homeless. There were 11 known dead and damage estimates were between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The rise of the river had almost doubled the refugee list in two days.

Influenza and pneumonia, to a great-er or lesser degree, were to be found

in every ravaged community.
Point Pleasant, with almost 20 feet
of water over its main section and
scarcely any homes habitable, could be scarcely any nomes nantable, could be contacted only by radio.

New Martinsville, also cut off from the outside, had a 49-foot stage and expected another foot.

Refugee Tabulation.

The best available official and unofficial sources showed the following stages.

refugee list:
Huntington, 24,000.
Wheeling area, 20,000.
Parkersburg, 4,000.
Point Pleasant and Mason county,

3,000. Ceredo. Kenova and vicinity. 4,000. New Martinsville and other towns between Parkersburg and Moundsville, 1,000.

1,000.

Ceredo, Kenova and Kellogg in Wayne county were virtually destroyed. Evacuation of the towns was almost completed today. Only a third of the population of Ceredo and Kenova remained in the adjacent towns.

## New Orleans Dyke May Be Opened

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 26.—(P) Usefulness of the Bonnet Carre spillway. \$13,000,000 government constructed system designed to protect New Orleans against flood waters of the mighty Mississippi river, likely will be tested soon.

Coincident with a prediction by

Coincident with a prediction by the United States Weather Bureau here that the river will reach a stage of 21 feet here by late February, was the announcement of Lieutenant Colone. William F. Tompkins, in charge of United States engineers in the second New Orleans district, that he will ask permission to open the spillway.

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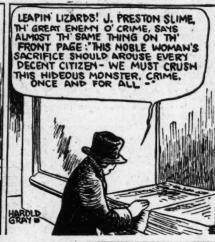
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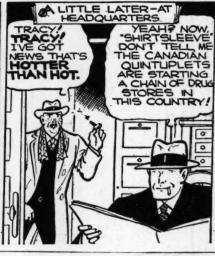




### DICK TRACY-LOUDER AND FUNNIER









JANE ARDEN - - - The Tip-Off









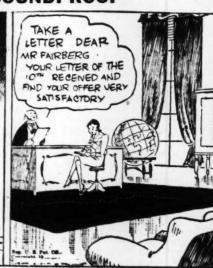


## SMITTY—SOUNDPROOF



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## CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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47 Chill. 48 The populace. 50 Season. 51 100,000 rupees. 52 Amusement buildings. section. 35 Drains 54 Rodent. completely. 55 Salts of 38 Aromatic seed. vinegar acid. 57 Crescent 39 Jeweler's

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# THEY PAID THE PRICE

By ALICE CAMPBELL

Throughout these ghastly days of funeral preparations and sessions with the possible dented tact. She could not meet him with any frankness, and she fancied he noticed the strangeness of her manner; but how could she ask him any details of his last talk with her mother when to do so would have been equal to admitting an anxiety she must, at this uncertain stage, conceal? She had spoken not one word about her engagement, to him, or to her father. Even that, she felt, would he an error. At moments she struggled hard to recapture her confidence that Rose Somervell's death had been from purely natural causes, but that confidence had been shattered irremediably by her mother's addedn's rend. To be sure, if nothing came of this pending inquiry into old Rose's illness, then the lurking instinct which sought to

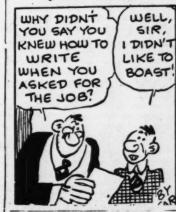


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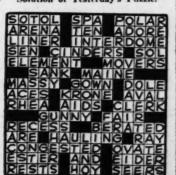


A true story is one that you can get your wife to believe.

### JUST NUTS



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



The door cracked open, and Herbert's face, stricken and drawn, looked in. The sight of it smote her, and yet was it fancy, or did she detect a faint gleam of something like hope in the sunken eyes?

"Diana, Nick is with me. I—that is her bear matter to discuss May

is, he—has a matter to discuss. May he come in?" Her thoughts flew to her mother's

She sprang up, white faced, scattering the letters.

"Not—? Do they know who—?"
Her father winced painfully.
"No—not that. It's—quite different. I'll let Nick explain."

The dragging step receded down the passage. The door opened wider to frame the broad, deep chested figure of Nicholas Blundell. Diana murmured, "Come in, Uncle Nick," and partly to hide her face from his stoopad to gather up her mother's letters. By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

"A man can be so aggravatin'. He lets you tell a long story till something right at the last catches his attention and then he asks you what tention and then he asks you what the last catches his attention and then he asks you what the last catches his attention and then he asks you what the last catches his attention and then he asks you what the last catches his attention and then he asks you what the last catches his attention and then he asks you what the last catches his attention and the he asks you what the last catches his attention and the last catches his

semed, as always, to fill the room and to overcharge the atmosphere with his superabundant vitality. His head, with its back sweeping mane of coarse, iron-gray hair, had a crude, compelling magnificence only partly offset by the comedy lines of a battered nose and mobile muscles ever ready, it seemed, to convert his leathery face into a mask of quizzical humor. There

what has don't before the two learns and the work of the lion about him—sear from Adrias Somerschell, struggling forms of its eternotistic field in the structure of the structu

godfather. Nicholas Blundell, for all the latter's great kindness and unpredented tact. She could not meet him just come in?"

must wait.

"Yes, daddy! I'm here. Have you hearted smile. Now he rested his hairy hands on his knees and leant hairy hands on his knees and leant forward.

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### MANNERS OF THE MOMENT



Maybe it is funny when

thing right at the last catches his attention and then he asks you what you said."

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## **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

The olden Greeks called the letter of "O."

In Egypt the figure of a lion was used for "L," but in other lands a "lamed" or "ox-whip" was employed for this sound. The whip seems to have been a stick or rod with a lash fastened to the end. If we turn the present-day "L" sidewise, it may remind us of a stick with a lash hanging from the end.

"M" is one of the most interesting.

These writings date back about 3,500 the letters. It was the first sound in the ancient word, "mem," which meant "waters." It was at the beginning a "picture" of a rippling or wavy lake or sea. This letter is one of the few have learned an alphabet from the Egyptians, and may have taught it to Phoenicians or Hebrews.

The Phoenicians writings date back about 3,500 years. They are interesting because the letters in the words look a great deal like some of those used in Egypt. The people of the Sinai region may have learned an alphabet from the Egyptians, and may have taught it to Phoenicians were the greatest sailors of their times. They built



which have kept their picture form through the ages. In the capital "M" we see the outline of two waves. In the ordinary writing of the small "m," we may observe three waves or

ripples. "Nun" was an ancient name for the letter "N," and it meant "fish." It went through a great many changes

in early times, but has had its present form more than \$2,000 years. our letter "O" is just as interesting as the letter "M." It grew from an olden picture of the human eye. Sometimes the entire eye was pictured, but then the letter came to be made as a simple circle, like the pupil or colored part of the eye. Today the small "o" is a circle. The capital "O" is an oval, but it is near enough to a circle to make us think of the alphabet-makers who long ago made

the picture of an eye for the sound

"K" by the name of "kappa," from a The Egyptians had many picture-Semitic word meaning "hollow of the signs for certain letters of the alpha-

while, house, and lasso.

Thirty years ago, a British scientist found certain ancient writings in the Sinai region near the Red sea.

These writings date back about 3,500 years. It was at the beginning a letter of a rippling.

sailors of their times. They built boats which were sailed and rowed far and wide over the Mediterranean sea. Many records give us reason to believe they taught the alphabet to peo-ple with whom they traded.

Have you joined the new 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club? If not, you will be most welcome as a mem-ber. There are no dues. Just write to Uncle Ray for direction leaflet on how to make a scrapbook, for membership cerfficate, and for printed design to paste on cover. Incluse a stamped repaste on cover. Inclose a stamped re-turn envelope. Address Uncle Ray in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Ray

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# Fort Benning Five Meets Tech Tonight at Naval Armory



ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.-For no reason at all, I had to come here for a garden club story about a man in Atlanta. He had been out to a meeting. His wife had warned him before going. In fact, she had predicted he would do something he shouldn't, such as drink something out of tall, iced

felt much worse. There was pain and a feeling of illness.

"Oh, oh, oh," he said, "I never knew aspirin to hurt like this. Oh, oh, oh."

"Aspirin?" asked the Little Woman.

"Yes," he moaned, "aspirin. I got it in the medicine closet."

She got up out of bed and went to the medicine closet and picked up the ltitle flat, tin box. "Is this it?"

"Yes; oh, oh, oh, I am dying." Peals of laughter broke through the house. The Lit-

tle Woman dropped on the bed and shrieked, holding out the box for him to see. He took it and read, in type that was not too large: "For plants-each one of these tablets is equal to

one pound of phosphate fertilizer." There was no hint of poison on the box and he was better

But every time the Little Woman sees him she laughs. And every time she attends a meeting of the garden club she giggles.

He is a muchly chastened man. Muchly. And he wishes all garden clubs were in a certain spot.

### EVERYTHING IS SERENE.

Everything is serene here in Athens. Probably the happiest football coach in America is Bill Schroder, the Atlanta boy who yesterday was appointed as an assistant freshman coach here at Georgia.

He was a first-string substitute at Notre Dame, playing in many important games. He likes football much as children like strawberries and cream. He will help with the freshmen in the fall and continue his postgraduate studies at Georgia.

Big Ted Twomey is happy also. He had a chance to remain at the University of Texas with the new Dana Bible setup. "I wanted to come back to Georgia," he said. "When I had the chance to come back here to be with Harry Mehre, I took it. I'm delighted and I hope I can teach the tackles some-

Harry Mehre, who will begin his tenth year as head coach with spring practice next month, is eager to get started. So are his assistants.

And so are the players. The material is nothing greatnot as good as will be found at at least four other institutions of learning, but there will be an opportunity to win some games.

The re-election of the coaching staff struck a popular chord. As did the appointment of Twomey and Schroder, the new

### THE ANIMAL FAIR.

Mr. Ernest Poss, that prince of barbecuers, entertained the Georgia Freshmen coaches and the football lettermen with a barbecue dinner tonight at his restaurant on the outskirts of Athens.

At first the tables groaned with the weight of barbecue pig, lamb and with that delectable hash which tastes like more. Travelers eat that hash and write back from distant states asking for the recipe.

Later the players and coaches groaned with the weight of the same viands

Spec Towns, the hurdler, was the first one at the table and the last to leave. Now and then he went out and jumped a few parked automobiles to pack down the food and make room for more.

His coach, Mr. Weems Baskin, took Mr. Poss aside and urged him to invite Spec Towns to no more dinners until next year.

"A few more of these," moaned Weems Baskin,

"A few more of the way with the excore at the half was general the half w Spec Towns, the hurdler, was the first one at the table

"A few more of these," moaned Weems Baskin, who had eaten a whole pig and a half of lamb, "and the world's greatest hurdler will not be able to jump It was quite an affair. The pig and lamb population of

Clarke county was reduced by half.

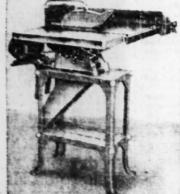
### RAVENS FOR WILHITE.

The dinner was for lettermen only And when dinner was done the players began to act like the ravens who once fed Elijah. One of the

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# **GEORGIA BEATS**

Form of Season To Win Easily.

### By Felton Gordon.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26 .- The Uni-

thing he shouldn't, such as drink something out of tall, iced glasses.

He looked hurt at woman's inhumanity to man and went on his way.

And, sure enough, he did just as the Little Woman had said he would.

"I knew it," she said, when he appeared at home rather late that night. "I told you so. I knew you'd do it."

He looked pained, but his stummick was acting up and so he padded into the bathroom to the medicine closet and found the little tin box and took himself a couple of aspirin tablets. In a few moments he felt worse. In a few minutes he felt much worse. There was pain and a feeling of illness.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.—The University of Georgia's basketball team featured a well-co-ordinated attack to down the Alabama quintet. 28-16. Before a large crowd at Woodruff hall. It was the second conference victory of the season for Georgia.

Coach Rex Enright's team displayed its best form of the year on the home court. The tide led the Bulldogs but once during the entire game. Taber sank a field goal to push ahead. 9-7, early in the first half, but Ralph Head and Thompson soon retrieved the lead for good. In all departments the Bulldogs showed improved play. Floor work was better, and the passing attack befuddled the Red Elephants. Georgia held possession of the ball a match that the properties of the warren playing the Peerless five, of Chattanooga, of Chattanooga, of Chattanooga, of Chattanooga of the game and will be in charge of ticket sales.

The game which should be a corker, will be played on the Fullon High court. Star Array.

Members of the Warren Lealmy, Gene Virlyn Moore, Ed Copeland, Fred Bradford, Joel Tierce, Bellamy, Gene Warlick and Witcher.

The Warrens meet the Bulldogs showed improved play. Floor work was better, and the passing attack befuddled the Red Elephants. Georgia held possession of the ball a match the latter's court. gressive Club five Thursday night on gira held possession of the ball a majority of the times. Lanky Jack Farren enabled the Bulldogs to originate their plays by excelling over Paul Estes, the Alabama pivot man. Farren was outjumped but twice during the remaining the series of the latter's court. The club team will be seeking its twenty-eighth straight victory in amateur competition. The only team to be the club in two years is the world champion Celtics.

THOMPSON FIRES. shots caught the invaders by surprise. He was uncovered for all of them. They were perfect, not touching the ring. He was held to no score for the ring. He was held to no score for the rest of the half and the 'Bamans saw that he was well taken care of.

Fair guarding was apparent on the part of both teams. Time after time Georgia would work a play into the goal on a fast break. The play would be broken up by the Alabama man. The Crimsons were able to maneuers the ball into the scoring zone but few times in the first half and execut for two field goals and three exemple, a tidy sum would be realized as a sort of sports contribution from

cept for two field goals and three foul shots were kept well in hand offensively in the latter period. HIT FREE ONES.

offensively in the latter period.

HIT FREE ONES.

Georgia's improvement in tossing in the free throws was very noticeable. They made good six out of ten shots. Especially was Thompson's eye for the basket more accurate. He led the scoring for the Bulldogs with four court shots, and three good free throws out of five attempts.

After having been held to a lone point in the first half, Jack Farren came back and accounted for seven in the last period. He played an excellent game and held his nominal man to five points. One field goal of which came in the first half.

It was the sixth loss of the season for Coach Hank Crisp's Alabama team in eight starts. The Tide won a preseason game from a Birmingham independent team, divided two with Tulane, L. S. U. twice and by Tennesee and Vanderbilt.

The Red and Black made it the third victory in succession and the

# ALABAMA, 28-16, FOR FLOOD FUND FOR S. E. C. WIN SATURDAY NIGHT

### Bulldogs Display Best Red Cross Will Sponsor Local Five's Game With 'Noogans.

The Warren basketball team will play a game Saturday night for the

gressive Club five Thursday night on the latter's court. The club team will be seeking its

champion Celtics.

In amateur play, their record still

THOMPSON FIRES.
Olin Thompson shot three side goals within two minutes of the opening period to initiate the scoring. His shots caught the invaders by surprise. He was uncovered for all of them. They were perfect, not touching the ring. He was held to no score for the BIG GAME.

as a sort of sports contribution from

# Finis Trans. The manufacture of the first Private rest. The manu

Nat Cannon, a close pal of Fighting Bob's since their high school days

chuckled.

NO GAG.

"See that?" he cried. "Bob's mind is a million miles away from Louis. It's no gag at all. Just like Schmeling. Ice cold."

It is true. Chances are Pastor will get licked when he challenges the Brown Bomber at Madison Square Coulcas Filder, night. Odds against

Garden Friday night. Odds against him are tight even at 10 to 1. But you can lay it on the line that he you can lay it on the line that he won't violate King Levinsky's or Max Baer's copyrighted case of jitters when he finds himself all alone in the ring with the Brown Killer.

"I think I'm smart enough to know I've Got a job on my hands," he said.
"Louis is a great fighter and I can't force to don't be said.

forget to duck. But I am sure I can lick him. Since I turned pro-it'll he two years tomorrow-I've had some ups and downs. Learned a lot, too. I know I can take it and know

WHY GET SCARED?

"Why should I get scared? I got over getting scared when I player full-back on K. Y. U.'s (New York University) football team. In football, a runner has II men to beat with no defense. In fighting, it's easier. You

reach the top. He'll have to do it-again-but there won't be any next

"But how can you expect to win? Eddie Simms knocked you down three times. Louis knocked Simms out in 26 seconds."

Naps Five Beats
Druid Hills, 34

LOUIS SCARED SIMMS.
"Simms had me on the canvas five times, not three. Simms was scared against Louis, that's all. I'm not. I think Simms can hit harder than Louis and that gives me added confidence. I was able to bounce off the canvas five times and almost knock him out. The bell saved him from the count in the fifth round."

Pastor, 23 last Tuesday, is a fine physical specimen. He has a broad pair of shoulders that would make a pair of shoulders that would make a husky lumberjack envious. He'll weigh 183 against Louis. Since turning pro two years ago tomorrow, he's won 22 fights, lost one. Steve Dudas, who gave him his only defeat, was beaten twice by Pastor in return bouts. Pastor's greatest triumph was a seven-round knockout over the start. Past Travellisters last December 1857.

Dr. M. D. Huff was elected president of the Druid Hills Golf Club at the annual meeting last night, followed by a buffet supper and dance at the club. Charles A. Ewing was elected vice president, E. A. Bancker, treasurer, and James R. Wilson, secretary.

The new directors are Dr. James J. Clark,

Dr. George W. Fuller, Dr. E. G. Ballenger,

Lee Ashcraft, W. W. Winters, C. H. Candler,

H. Lane Young, W. F. Methvin, Judge Walter T. Colquitt and Ralph P. Black. Harry Stephens was re-elected club professional and Ross Lucas was re-elected manager. The new officers will assume their duties immediately. From left to right in the above photo are-James Wilson, new secretary; Dr. Huff, incoming president, and Harry Stephens, club professional, who is retained.

Constitution Staff Photo-Hiers

cameraman as he got the fighter to our nose in that book. Make believe from Joe Louis . . . that you're not have only one man to beat and you can frame a defense for him."

Trainer Freddie Brown interrupted with the information that Pastor accurately picked Schmeling to beat Louis, predicting Max would win by a knockout in the 12th round.

"I saw Louis weakness and I still know it," said Pastor.

"What if Louis knocks you out?" he was aked.

"I'll keep right on coming till I reach the top. He'll have to do it—again—but there won't be any next

# Druid Hills, 34-31

North Avenue Presbyterian school won its first game of the season yesterday defeating Druid Hills, 34 to 21, at the Y. W. C. A. court. Zoll, with 21 points, led the NAPS. Dyar and Smith each shot eight points for Druid Hills.

North Avenue plays Sacred Heart Friday night at the North Avenue court.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Georgia 28
North Carolina 33
Catholic 55
Tonnessee Poly-43
Harding 87
V. M. I. 43
Carson Newman 37
Zlon 50
Atlantic Christian 37

Melvin Pasol . Roy White

Druid Hills Club Elects New Officers

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1937.

Thad Holt

# At Texas Is Open

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 26.—(P)—Signing of Ted Twomey, former line football coach at the University of Texas, by the University of Georgia has thrown that berth wide open at has thrown that berth wide open at the Longhorn school.
With acquisition of Dana X. Bible, of Nebraska, as head coach and Blair Cherry, of Amarillo as an assistant, Texas officials were known to have planned retention of Twomey. He had several conferences with Bible but was reported to have refused an of-fer until he had investigated other possibilities.

possibilities.
Some suggested Raymond "Bear"
Wolf, head coach at North Carolina,
and Bill James, now at Texas A. &
M., for the vacancy, although these
admittedly were "guesses."

### Bonebenders Lose To 'Y' Tigers, 34-14

The Y. M. C. A. Tigers added another victory to their string Tuesday afternoon by defeating the Bonebenders. 34 to 14.

Woodall and Satelle paced the scoring for the winners with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Brown played best for the losers.

Special Units Team Runs Up 43 Points on Those Auburn Tigers.

By Jack Troy.

The Special Units five, of the Fort Benning post, leading an eight-team army league, battles the unbeaten Tech

army league, battles the unbeaten Tech Jackets tonight at the naval armory. The Soldiers replace Presbyterian on the schedule.

There may be trouble afoot for Tech when the Soldiers from Benning start firing away. They scored 43 points on Auburn's Tigers the other night. Auburn won after a hard tussle, 54 to 43. The leader in the Benning attack was Bridges, center. He scored 17 points to become high point man of the game. He has been the team's chief offensive threat all season.

EIGHT VICTORIES. The record of the Benning team, which has defeated leading civilian teams of the southeast, is eight victories and three losses.

Benning's opening lineup will include Chamberlain and Johnson, for wards; Bridges, center; Burgess and Prophet, guards. When they call out the reserves, Patrick and Riley will go into action.

Coach Roy Mundorff said yesterday

to ach noy munders said yesterday he probably would start a combina-tion including Ed Jones and Bill Jor-dan, forwards; Bo Johnston, center, and Whack Hyder and Fletcher Sims,

guards.

Tech will be gunning for the sixth straight victory of the year tonight.

There is a bit of looking ahead going on out at the Flats. The first of two games with the Georgia Bulldogs is coming up Saturday night at Athens.

FORESEES BATTLE.

FORESES BATTLE.

And Coach Mundorff is not sure but the victory streak of the Jackets will end there. "I'm looking for a battle such as we had last year on Georgia's home court."

Last year's game was a dilly, at that. Woodruff hall was packed to the rafters, and the ensuing battle was as entertaining as they come. Tech finally won.

Coach Mundorff said yesterday he had been fooled on Alabama, but that he still thought Kentucky, Tennessee, L. S. U. and the Mississippi schools would bear watching.

Coach Mundorff didn't include Tech

L. S. U. and the Mississippi schools would bear watching.

Coach Mundorff didn't include Tech in the list. "We're doing all right now, but basketball is an unpredictable game. Look what happened when Ole Miss met Union. (Union, of Jackson, Tenn., beat the conference-leading and hitherto unbeaten Rebels twice).

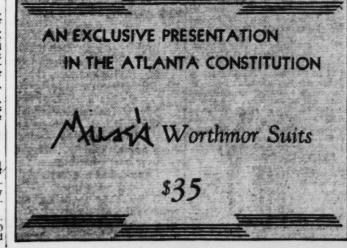
mondi to Oakland. All were released on option for the 1937 season.

At the same time the Yanks announced that Pitchers Steve Sundra and Frank Makosky had signed 1937 New York contracts.

Both Sundra and Makosky pitched for the Yanks' Newark farm last year, Sundra winning 12 and losing 10, and Makosky winning 10 and losing five.

Garlbaldi, Jordan St. Louis Cardinals have announced the release of Infielders Arthur Garibaldi & Sacramento and Jimmy Jordon to Columbus.

Officials of the baseball club also disclosed Catcher Paul Chervinko's signed 1937 contract had been received, and that Arnold "Mickey" Owen, eatcher, had arrived to talk terms. Owen hit .336 with Columbus last year.



# 'Iron-Man Role Foolish'---Babe Ruth

# **LOU IS MAKING GREAT MISTAKE**; YANKS A CINCH'

Ruth Not Interested in Business; Golf Keeps Mind Off Baseball.

By Scotty Reston.

YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)— Herman Ruth, promising George Herman Ruth, promising New York left-handed golfer, spread New York left-handed golfer, spread his 240 pounds over a new Christmas chair today and cheerfully discussed Lou Gehrig, baseball, the future, the past, and the sad state of his putting

former ball player himself, now olly retired, Ruth dropped these

GEHRIG: "I think Lou's mak-LEGS GO IN HURRY.

"The next two years will tell Geh-rig's fate. When his legs go, they'll go in a hurry. The average ball fan doesn't realize the effect a single charley horse can have on your legs NOTE TO PROSPECTIVE HOLD-NOTE TO PROSPECTIVE worth OUTS: "A ball player's worth whatever he can get, and believe me, whatever he gets he's worth. I don't think salaries will ever get to the think sal think salaries will ever set to 288,000 a-year stage again. Dizzy Dean says he won't sign for less than \$50,000. He'd be worth that in New York, but he won't get it in St. Louis. . . The Cards don't take in uch more than that in profits.

THE 1937 PENNANT RACES: "THE 1937 PENNANT RACES:
"The Yanks should run away with the American. The Cards oughta win the National. . . I see McCarthy wants a couple of starting pitchers. If he gets 'em, the race will be over in the middle of the summer. . . . Cieveland should be tough. . . I think they probably got the best of that St. Louis deal. . . "

"NOT INTERESTED."

"NOT INTERESTED."

FUTURE: "I'm not interested in any business. I've had all sorts of offers. One week in an office and I've had a chance to go into the front office of a major league club, but I'm not interested. I need fresh air. If I can't get a major league manager's job, I'll just take it easy. The minors are out.

"I guess I've made over \$900,000 out of baseball alone. I didn't take very good care of it at first but, thank God, I started soon enough. Right now I'm making enough out of side-lines to pay all my expenses. I made stines to pay all my expenses. I made \$1,500 for a five minute broadcast the \$1,500 for a five minute broadcast the story yesterday when he said he had wired the Surf Club's tournament committee that his entry stands. The meet starts Monday. He had been entered since the Tampa tournament.

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There is every reason why this should be done. Bitsy has beaten on grass, but on clay you may put lines to pay all my expenses. I made \$1,500 for a five-minute broadcast the other night, and I've got a 13-week program on the fire now."

GOLF: "If it wasn't for golf, I'd really miss baseball. I play 340 days out of the 365 now. I've got my handicap down to three, but my putting's bad. I used to be a good putter, too. I'm not gonna cut down to the 14-club limit. I need 16. The weather's been so good. I may not spend so much time down south this winter. I'll be in New York for my 42d birthday on February 6 and for the baseball writer's dinner the next day, then I'm going to Bermuda for a golf tournament on February 15."

Whereupon the Babe looked down from his Riverside drive apartment to the sun on the Hudson and moved from the Christmas chair toward the base long the line of the last six times should be done. Bitsy has beaten Budge four out of the last six times they have met, including exhibitions. Two straight wins in Florida also seem pretty convincing.

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# Here and There

in Sports

By Scotty Reston.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—Ambitions Jack Dempsey is plotting his future with one eye on the remarkable career of Jim Farley.

Let's mot interested in Big Jim's spring-board, the New York State Athletic Commission chairmanship.

Let's first piece then Bitsy has been sleeping for Farley to succeed F. D. R. in 1940.

Let's Maybe I was overconfident. I thought I could beat Parker anyway, So when Parker stayed in that night I went to a dance. And I believe I danced my chances away. He beat me the next day in the finals of the Sugar Bowl meet.

"But I want to add. hastily, that is is plenty tough. He never goes out, stays in top condition all the line."

Bitsy said he had learned a valuable lesson. In both tournaments since then Bitsy has been sleeping an hour before dinner and retiring at an early hour.

This self-imposed training has enabled him to beat Budge twice and Parker once. And he beat Parker once and Parker once. And he beat Parker anyway, So when Parker stayed in that night drive, Wayne Sabin, Charley Harris, Martin Buxby and Elwood Cooke, Californian who defeated Hendrix in the Florida tournament. Wayne Sabin, fellow Californian and Grant's teammate in doubles in the two Florida title.

Sabin and Grant, who won the doubles titles at the Miami Biltmore and retiring at an early hour.

This self-imposed training has enabled him to beat Budge twice and Parker once. And he beat Parker once, and he park of the Surf Club meet include Arthur Henderix in the effects of higher. . . . Joe was very calm and brief. . . When the players arrived, angry about being dragged out early in the morning. Joe dis ged out early in the morning, Joe displayed two glasses, one glass filled with gin, the other with water. . He then displayed a long, live angleworm, the glass of water. . It wriggled. . Then Joe dropped it in the gin. . the worm curled up and ded. . "Do you know the moral of that?" piped McCarthy. . "Sure," yelled Hack Wilson in the back of the room, "it proves that if you drink gin, you won't have worms."

ceremonies. Football coaches right now are hallooing over "D. X."
Bible's stroke in getting \$15,000 a year and a 10-year contract to coach cootball at Texas. . . Ordinarily, a 10-year contract shouldn't come up for discussion again for 10 years, but this one will be unearthed and waved before the coaches at every charge of overemphasis. . And since the Texas president gets \$7,500, the argu-

### TAX RACE BETS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (P)-curesentative Frank W. Boykin,

Time Out! By Chet Smith WINTER SEARCH | COLUMBUS SNAPS



"Gosh! How am I gonna get back in without the warden

minute broadcast the live got a 13-week Budge four out of the last six times

his Riverside drive apartment his Riverside drive apartment his Riverside drive apartment his his hair, although he has split even his hair, although he has split even with him in two matches this season.

"I learned my greatest lesson at New Orleans when rain held up the finals match a day," Bitsy said yes-

"Never have I been in better shape.
I feel right for Budge. But he may beat me. After all, he's supposed to beat me. He's the No. 1 player."
But it may as well be added here that Budge may be the No. 1 player on grass, but on clay you may put down in your book that the No. 1 player is Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, who is not national clay courts champion today only because of a forced vacation of the title.
Grant was abroad playing in the English tournaments when Bobby Riggs won the title last year. Grant

Riggs won the title last year. Grant won the national event two straigt years in a row and then vacated for the chance to go abroad. the chance to go abroad.

His chances seem peculiarly good as regards taking Budge over the jumps for the third straight time when they meet again at the Surf Club, in Miami Beach, next week.

NOTHING TO LOSE.

a bombdelel to Grant's arch rivals, the test of the department of

He is a tackle. And next month when spring practice begins Wilhite should be more powerful.

GENTLEMAN FROM ALABAMA.

The gentleman from Alabama was here tonight with his Alabama basketball team to battle Georgia.

Mr. Crisp reported all was well at the Capstone. Spring football began there yesterday and will continue for six or seven weeks.

Last year the Crimson did not expect so much and was the nation's only major team which was undefeated when the last of the bowl games was played. They don't expect so much of the bowl games was played. They don't expect so find this year. But there is no telling. Hank Crisp, one of the bettins vear. But there is no telling. Hank Crisp, one of the bettins year. But there is no telling. Hank Crisp, one of the bettins year. But there is no telling. Hank Crisp, one of the bettins year. For the play an exhibition match in London in the spring during the coronation ceremonies. Football coaches the played backetball is mentioned, they talk about

In this section, when basketball is mentioned, they talk about the girls who play for Phil Alexander at Lawrenceville. Mr. Phil Alexander, the basketball coach, is not related to Mr. Bill Alexander, the Tech football coach.

He has a point-a-minute basketball team. And the boys of Lawrenceville look very sheepish indeed because the girls beat the boys at basketball in practice games. In winning 17 games this season they have scored a point a minute. They are favorites for the ninth district championship.

Canton has a great girls' team and when the two meet it

Representative Frank W. Boykin, Representative Frank W. Boykin

# FAILS TO FIND WINNING STREAK DOG CHAMPION OF G. M. A., 38-25

Pointing for Grand Junction 'Derby.'

By William I. Truby.

ALBERTA, Ala., Jan. 26.—(P)—
The winter season having failed to produce a consistent winner, sportsmen looked today with keen anticipation to the Kentucky Derby and Rose Bowl of dogdom—the field trials in the quail country around Grand Junction, Tenn., which crown the national champion among bird dogs.

Alberta produced Sulu the 1936 champion—a liver and white pointer bitch owned by A. G. C. Sage, New York sportsman—but her name has been missing from the list of winners on the big circuit field trials over the south this winter.

Air Pilet Sam. owned by L. D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., won the first major field trial of the winter circuit at Union Springs, Ala., on December 14 over a fast field.

But at the All-American trials at Dancyville, Tenn., on January 8, the top honor went to Tip's Manitobia Jake, owned by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare Jr., golfing star.

FOOLPROOF WINS.

COMPETE IN BRACES.

The dogs compete in pairs or braces at the field trials, responding to the whistle and call of their handlers who ride close behind the dogs and flush the quail as they are spot-Then comes the judges, and the

gallery of sportsmen—all mounted.

Each brace runs for 30 minutes to an hour depending on the weather, and then another brace is turned loose and the first brace sent back to the dog wagons as the trials con-

to the dog wagons as the trials continue.

The dogs are judged on style, range, bird-finding ability, obedience to handler, staunchness on point, and steadiness on shot and wing. Retrieving is not a part of field trials, for no birds are killed.

And when the crowd gathers around the camp fire at night during the trials. an argument always starts trials, an argument always starts

when someone says:
"Field trials? No, I don't like 'em.
They just produce running fools.
Give me a good old slow, shooting
dog with real bird sense."

IND. HI
Wilson.
Godwin.

DeKALE COUNTY LEAGUE.

Alpine Dairies defeated Avondale in a close game on the Avondale court Monday night, the final score being 17 to 14. J. Kelly, right forward, led the attack that resulted in his team's victory, scoring nine points for high-scoring honors. Turner, forward, where where the for the lowers, scoring honors.

ix points,

ALFINE D. (17) Pos. A'DALE (14)

L Kelley (9) F. Turner (6)
Robinson (2) F. J. Jenkins (2)

S. Kelly (2) C. Roseberry (4)

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Suice (2) G. Chambers Surce (2) G. Chambers Substitutes for Alpine Dairies: Sills; for Avondale, B. Jenkins (2).

10 points for high-scoring honors of the game.

D. S. STA. (20) Pos. K WOOD (19) Brown (5) F. Sutton (10) Copeland (2) F. Maher (3) Carpenter (2) C. Taylo 2. Tapp (5) G. Hale (2) Substitutes for Dempacy's Service Station: M. Lloyd (1), Nace; for Kirkwood, Davis.

Clarkston defeated Stone Mountain, 27-23, on the Avondale court Monday night, thus going into a tie with Stone Mountain for first place in the second round of play, with only one more game to be played by teach team

CKSTON (27) Pos. STONE M. (23) Johnston (9) F. Garner (10) Partridge (3) F. Nix (4) Rradford (4) C. Bagwell (1) G. Bagwell (1) G. Medlock (8) 

GIRLS' GAME.

In the scheduled exhibition game between Clarkston and the Jinks on the Avondale court Monday night. Clarkston failing to appear on time, the Tucker girls began the game and were trailing by only two points at half time, when three of Clarkston's players arrived and replaced three Tucker players. This mixed lineup finished the same winning by the narrow margin of 13-11.

9 p. m.
SECOND WEEK.
Stone Mountain vs. Tucker, S. p. m.
Clarkston vs. Jinks, 9 n. m.
THIRD WEEK.
Clarkston vs. Stone Mountain, 8 p. m.
Tucker vs. Jinks, 9 p. m.

Field Trials Followers Cadets'. Defeat Leaves Monroe Only Unbeaten Big 7 Team.

Columbus High broke G. M. A.'s winning streak with a 38-to-25 victory ALBERTA, Ala., Jan. 26.—(P)— winning streak with a 38-to-25 victory The winter season having failed to over the Cadets Tuesday afternoon on

three field goals and a lone foul.

Johnny Bosch, G. M. A. midget, was

# Boys High Loses

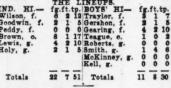
Showing only occasional bursts of passing brilliance, the Columbus Industrial Red Jackets defeated the Boys' High cagers here tonight in a listless game, 51-30. It was the Purples' ninth straight loss and their second conference win, were led in the scoring division by Brown, center, who caged 17 points. Lewis, aggressive and sharpshooting guard, turned in 10 points as well as a nice floor game.

Leading the Purple attack was Gearing, a sub forward, who turned in a fine defensive game. He also led the scoring with 10 points. Gershon and Smith also with also with also with also with also with also with a significant of the general state of the general take the war portfolio.

Efforts to form a cabinet. Therefore, I will leave nothing undone."

Political interest centered on a conference of the three most active army ference of the three most active army will be featured by Nino Martini during his broadcast with the during his broadcast with the during his broadcast with the dwarfini during his broadcast with the colored war in a fine defensive game. He also led the scoring with 10 points. Gershon and Smith also played well for the locals.

Due to a mishap, only six of the tenman Jacket squad arrived and all saw contains the letter of war, was summoned to the palace late today. He was received by the Emperor's grand chamberlain, with whom it was believed he discussed the army's opposition to Ugaki.



Smithies, Typists

Will Meet Today. Tech High and Commercial will play at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Fulton High court in a fifth-round game of the Big Seven league. The game twas postponed from Tuesday afternoon.

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Both Tech High and Commercial are without a victory in the pennant race and today's battle will be for sixth position.

Boys' High and G. M. A. will play at 3:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the Henry Grady court in a game postponed from January 15, when the Purples were out of town on a road trip. The game was first set for Thursday night, but Tuesday Coaches Burbage and Johnston agreed to play in the afternoon instead.

Mrs. Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the University of Alabama since her enrollment in 1935. Her husband, Randolph L. Fort, former Atlanta woman, has created one of the best scholastic records ever achieved by a student at the Unive

### Down the Alleys

The United States sweepstakes champion.
Astor Clarke, of Washington, D. C., is being pressed mighty close for the lead in the average Hat of the district league by two of bis teammates this season.
Bill Krauss and Perce Wolfe are the pair of Occidental Restaurant bowlers who are out for bigger averages, with an eye on the top individual honor award in the fast District league.
The Occidental Restaurant five set a new high mark for three games with a 1,932 total that included games of \$51,500 and \$633, Krauss and Wolfe had powerful sets that bettered the 400 mark for their respective games in the series.

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TUCK-C. (13). Pos. JINKS (11). Flowers (9) F. L. Jenkins (4). Turner F. M. Jenkins (2). Worthy C. Corbitt (4). Campbell (4). G. Brannon (1). Substitutes for Tucker-Clarkston; D. Rrand, B. Brand (4). Bradford; for Jinks; Martin.

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L. Chapman, of the Bottles, had a big 23-1 series that included games of 101, 112. and 100 Tucsday afternoon in the Coca-Cola Club league.

Connerat had the high single game of 138 for the afternoon's scores in the loop.

Bill Black, of Raleigh, won the top prise in the North Carolina singles sweepstakes. groans, told police he was en route to Atlanta early Monday night when he slowed down his truck at Candler and College avenues, De-

Martin.

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST ROUND.
The DeKalb County Giels' Basketball league will open officially Saturday night, January 30, at the Avondale gymnasium. The game will be played on Saturday night until further notice. Admission, free.
Jinks vs. Stone Mountain. January 30, 1937, 8 p. m.
Tucker vs. Clarkston, January 30, 1927, 5 p. m.

SECOND WEEK. hicle, ordering him to drive out the Covington road. He complied, and, a short time later, a sedan containing a man and a woman drove up. He was then transferred to this rehicle, robbed and tied to the tree.

R. L. Parrish had the high single game of 127 to top the individual single game acores in the Sinclair Refning Company league Tuesday afternoon. L. C. Werder came through with a big 125 to cop runner-up hopors in an afternoon of high acoring in the loop.

### ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY Seeks To Form Cabinet

Motors WGST Effectes 6:00 A. M.—WGST Buckle Busters.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Vocalists.
7:00—Circulatin' Melody.
7:15—Major, Minor and Stuff.
7:30—Musical Sundial.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Homer, Bill and Earl.

BY THE CONSTITUTION.

S:15—Homer, Bill and Earl.

S:30—Atlanta Bible Institute.

S:45—Briarcliff Pick-ups.

9:00—Hymns of All Churches.

9:15—Betty and Bob.

9:30—Monticello Party Line.

9:45—Strollin' Tom.

10:00—Magazine of the Air, CBS.

10:30—Big Sister, CBS.

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11:50—The Gundps, CBS.

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11:50—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS.

BY THE CONSTITUTION.

11:35—Musical Pick-ups.

12:30—Novelty Numbers.

12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.

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12:15 P. M.—Jack Amiung's orchestra.
12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45—News and Views, Billy Beard.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
1:15—Tunes of Distinction.
1:30—The Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:00—Manhattan Matinee, CBS.
2:30—Emery Deutsch's Melodic Moments, CBS.
2:45—Women's Patriotic Conference, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION,
3:05—Hollywood on Parade.

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3:30—Department of Education.

3:46—Del Casino, CBS.

4:00—Tunes to Health.

4:10—Charlotte La Ferer, songs.

4:30—Dr. Williams.

4:33—Dresident's Birthday Bail program.

4:45—Buddy and Ginger.

4:55—Musical program.

5:00—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.

5:10—Through the Years.

5:45—Souvenirs of Song.

6:00—Sports Review.

6:06—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.

KAKUSHIGE UGAKI.

Army's Hostile Front in

Japanese Crisis.

News of Gate City

5:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—Eddie Elkins' orchestra, CBS.
6:30—Gogo De Lys, CBS.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:00—Cavalcade of America, CBS.
7:00—Cavalcade of America, CBS.
8:00—Nino Martini, CBS.
8:00—Nino Martini, CBS.
8:30—Beauty Box Theater, CBS.
9:30—To be announced.
9:30—To be announced.
10:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
10:15—Sports Review.
10:20—Benny Goodman's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Roger Pryor's orchestra, CBS. No Indication of Break in fought tonight to carry out the Emperor's command to form a cabinet to succeed that of Koki Hirota, which resigned Saturday.

Although two days have passed since

10:30—Beany Goodman's Orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Roger Pryor's orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Box Pope's orchestra, CBS.
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On the Air Today BURNS AND ALLEN—Skiing will be the topic for Gracie Allen's diversified remarks during her broadcast with Gorge Burns heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. To public life have rallied to his support except the army and extreme reactionary groups, who dislike him for his moderate leanings.

Tonight Ugaki expressed regret that little progress had been made toward the progress of the latest Norwegian craze.

Tony Marin, tenor, will contribute

Tonight Ugaki expressed regret that little progress had been made toward assemblying a new cabinet.

"However," he continued, "in view of the emergency nature of the current situation I believe it to be my solemn duty to continue prudently my efforts to form a cabinet. Therefore, I will leave nothing undone."

Political interest centered on a consongs in the modern manner, supported by Henry King and his or-chestra. NINO MARTINI—Leoncavallo's "Mattinata" will be featured by Nino Martini during his broadcast with the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(P)—
The plight of 750,000 flood refugees brought lightning action in congress today upon a \$790,000,000 relief fund.
Without a record vote, the house approved the huge appropriation and sent it along to the senate, where administration leaders planned similar fast action. Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, has been admitted to practice before the British bar. Boorstin graduated with a degree in jurisprudence and with highest honors of his class.

F. D. R. Urges Control.

The President expressed hope that states interested in interstate flood control compacts will get together and clear the way for federal control projects.

rojects.

He revealed that the government is developing a synchronized program for prevention of floods and soil erosion n the future.

munities.

He said at a press conference the emergency would not be over for at least another 48 hours, and that after the crest is past on the Mississippi relief forces still will face a huge task of cleaning up. He is planning a special relief appropriation after the full extent of the disaster is known.

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A hand-made, silver cup, presented by citizens of the Republic of Texas to Captain James E. Haviland, designer and builder in 1842 of the first steamship in Texas, is in possession of Captain Tom Anderson, of Galveston. By a coincidence. Dempsey was ordered from the truck near the home of a niece. Mrs. V. O. Taylor. who reported him as missing to DeKalb county police.

406.2 WSB Kilseycles

S.55 A. M.—Another day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
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7:00—Morning devotions, NBC.
7:138—News.
7:30—Cheerio, talk and music, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Vinifred S. Bell.
9:10—"Garden Talks."
9:15—Vienness Estet, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Larry Larsen, organist, NBC.
10:16—Fashion editor.
10:20—Local program.
10:30—How to be Charming, NBC.
10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
11:10—Honeyboy and Sassafras, NBC.
11:00—Honeyboy and Sassafras, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Homes hour, NBC.
12:345—Dot and Will, NBC.
12:35—Dot and Will, NBC.
1:35—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, aketch, NBC.
2:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
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3:30—Follow the Moon, NBC.
3:30—School of the Air.
4:30—Hawaiian ensemble.
4:45—The Old Homestead, NBC.
6:00—Agnes Scott College program.
6:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
6:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
6:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
6:30—Press Radio News, NBC.
6:30—Tonic Time program.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:30—Tonic Time program.
7:00—One Man's Family, NBC.
9:30—President's birthday program.
9:45—Meredith Wilson orchestra, NBC.
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9:45-Meredith Wilson orchestra, NBC.
10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:30-Cecil White's Samoans.
10:45-Emil Coleman's orchestra, NBC.
11:00-Gus Arnheim's orchestra, NBC.
11:30-Lights Out, drama, NBC.
12:00-Sign off.

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6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express.
6:45—Fats Waller.
7:00—Good Morning Man.
9:00—Fep Tunes.
9:15—Roy H. Petree.
9:30—Good Samaritan program.
9:45—Interlude.
9:55—Lost and Found Column.
10:00—Church of the Air.
10:00—Music Appreciation hour.
11:00—Music Appreciation hour.
11:30—Evelyn Lee, flower girl.
11:45—Musical Cowboys.
12:15 P. M.—Man on the Street.
12:30—Luncheon Dance orchestra. 11:45—Musical Cowboys.
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1:40—Ramble in Rhythm, Earle Pudney.
1:15—Rice Brothers and Eivira.
1:30—Matinee Parade of Stars.
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1:30—To be announced.
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On the Networks

THE STUDENT PRINCE—It is reported that Jessica Dragonette has recovered from her illness and will give her delayed performance on the "Beauty Box Ttheater" program in the musical love story. "The Student Prince," heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Dragonette's performance in Sigmund Romberg's operetta will include the singing of "Deep in My Heart." "Serenade." "Just We Two and "Come Boys, Let's Be Gay Boys." Other songs from the score as played by Al Goodman's orchestra will be the "Drinking Song" and "Song of the Corps."

THE GANG BUSTERS—The second and concluding episode of the infamous underword activities of Wilbur Underhill, called the "Tri-State Terror," will be re-eneacted on the

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSIR WMAL WFIL WABY WEBR WCKY WSPD WEAN WICC.

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Without a record vote, the house deproved the huge appropriation and sent it along to the senate, where administration leaders planned similar fast action.

President Roosevelt promised that every cent of the fund would be used for flood victims if necessary. Originally he had requested it to finance general relief throughout the nation for the next five months.

Administration forces in the house beat down attempts to raise or lower the President's request.

Pour Out of Stricken City at Rate of 800 an Hour; 15,000 Remain.

WESLEY BROTHERHOOD

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, will be principal speaker at the Wesley Brotherhood meeting at Trinity Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. R. C. Hall, president, announces Dr. Newton's topic will be "Workers Together With God."

Cow Dealer Is Kidnaped, Robbed, Bound to Tree

Kidnaped and robbed of \$214, Prather L. Dempsey, 55, DeKalb county mule and cow dealer; was found bound hand and foot to a tree in a wooded section four miles east of Lithonia early yesterday morning.

Dempsey, discovered by Claude Reagin and Charlie Rose, who heard agroans, told police he was en route to Atlanta early Monday night when he slowed down his truck at Challs and the future.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, said he considered the situation in the Ohio and Mississippi valley "the greatest the Sido every hour. Refugees from flood-stricken Paducah streamed into Mayfield tonight at the value of the Red Cross have faced since the World War."

He telegraphed this appeal to all Red Cross chapters:

"Flood suffering has already reached unprecedented proportions with religineeds streadily mounting. Under these conditions impossible now name firal goal for funds. Only limit Red Cross assistance must be maximum generosity American people."

Sa75,078 Collected.

The Red Cross fund totaled \$375,078.

President Roosevelt kept federal troops and thousands of other government workers mobilized on a war-time basis to feed and care for the refugees and maintain order in flooded communities.

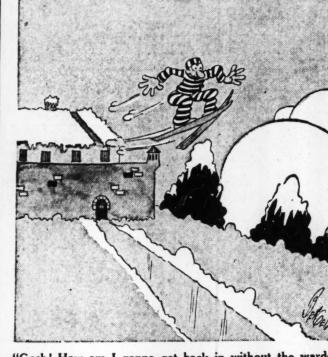
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# "Gosh! How am I gonna get back in without the warden seeing me?" \*\*Toolproof Wins.\*\* The winter trail turned to Albany, the following week and a home town dog—Foolproof, owned by Hilbs man Walters, of Albany—was judged the best bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird dog among the field of pointers and setters that ranged the least bird say the points are found to point field pointers and setters that ranged the least of play. Bitsy Allows Entry To Stand in Surf Club Meet, Miami Beach; Budge To Play. By Jack Troy. When Bryan Grant returned from the Tampa tournament holding two straight victories over No. 1 Donald Budge, The Constitution announced he would play again in two weeks at the Surf Club, Miami Beach. It also was announced at that time that Budge was entered and there was a possibility of the two meeting again. Grant verified the story yesterday when he said he had wired the company to the game. Columbus dos and a lone foul. Johnny Bosch, d. M. A. rang up two points. The Cadets trailed 15 to 2 after the first ten minutes of play. H. A. cray, of Play wo points. The Cadets trailed 15 to 2 after the first ten minutes of play. And this week the pack is running as the very many of the second half, taking very distance of play. By Jack Troy. When Bryan Grant returned from the Tampa tournament holding two straight victories over No. 1 Don

# Atlanta Debutantes Will Enjoy Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La.

By Sally Forth.

THE glamour, the charm, the gaiety of old New Orleans will lure a group of debutantes to the Crescent City when February arrives, and an afternoon spent in talking to these enthused girls was so interesting that Sally thought you'd like to hear about the trip, too. Of course Mardi Gras, carnival time, is the most hilariously wonderful time in New Orleans, and among the debbies who will join in the grand fun there will be Nancy Stair, Clare Haverty, Alice Davis, Julia Colanitt, Robyn Pearles, and Appen Davidse of Stair, Clare Haverty, Alice Davis, Julia Colquitt, Robyn Peeples and Anne Douglas, of Savannah.

Nancy was one of New Orleans' most popular young belies before coming to Atlanta to reside, and her friends there are planning a perfect whirl of parties in her honor, the numerous affairs to be sandwiched in between the balls and merry events of the carnival. Julia, Robyn, Anne and Virginia Courts will be Nancy's guests, and the first

> Sacred Heart Society Names New Officers

And Circle Chairmen

New officers for the Altar Society

of Sacred Heart church selected for

this year and installed at the Jan-

uary meeting are as follows: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Mae McAlpin; first vice

president, Mrs. E. O. Tallman; second

WOMEN'S

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27.

Atlanta Women's Missionary Union

The annual meeting of Atlanta League of Women Voters will be

held in the civic room of the

West End Woman's Club will meet

at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30

Linwood Garden Club will meet at 10:30 o'clock ith Mrs. J. A.

Bartlett, 536 Linwood avenue.

East Lake Garden Club will meet

at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Cole, 2560 Alston drive.

Rhododendron Club will meet at

1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 908 Adair avenue.

Executive board of the Ahavath

Achim Sisterhood meets at 10 o'clock in Rich's conference

West End Study Class meets with

Mrs. Willis M. Everett, 75 Ponce

de Leon avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

Alongo Richardson P.-T. A. of Col-

in the school auditorium.

lege Park, meets at 2:30 o'clock

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. meets at

Woman's Council of the Capitol

Lexington Avenue Club meets with Mrs. M. B. Beckham, on Lexington avenue, at 2:30

Civic Club of West End meets at

Sandy Springs Methodist W. M. S.

meets at the church at 2:30

Service Club of the Mary E. La-

the church at 2:30 o'clock.

View Christian church meets at

the Elks' Club.

2:30 o'clock.

View Baptist church.

Ansley hotel.

meets at 10 o'clock at the Capitol

party on the social calendar for Nancy is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Bryant Manard on Feb-

The next afternoon Lillian Galt and Marjorie Clarke will entertain at a luncheon, and Dickie Provosty and Nancy Wheeler will honor Nancy at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon. Dr. Robinson will be host at a dinner party for the former New Orleans belle at the Lakeshore Club.

Alice Davis is the first of the group to leave, as she departs on February 1 to visit Frances Camp-bell, and will attend the ball next evening. Clare Haverty will be the guest of Katharine Sellers, a lovely New Orleans belle, who has issued invitations for a luncheon in Clare's honor on Febru-

The events planned for the gala The events planned for the gala fete are nothing short of colossal. There's the Momus Ball on Thursday, the Mystick Ball on Saturday, the Proteus Ball the following Monday, and Tuesday is the day of the Comus Ball and the Rex Ball, because these balls always fall on the day before Ash

THE Camellia Show to be I staged in Augusta over the week end will lure those camellia-loving Atlantans, Mesdames Wil-liam Healey, J. E. Paullin, James J. Goodrum, Phinizy Calhoun, Jesse Draper, Edwin Johnson and Miss Nellie Hightower, who de-part on Saturday to attend the

The show will be presented under the auspices of the Sand Hills Garden Club in the Old Medical College building, and notable entries will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Hastie, owners of the far-famed Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, S. C.

The Sand Hills Garden Club will award a bronze medal for the finest professional collection of camellias and the Garden Club of Georgia will award medals for the best collection of five different varieties in one container to be entered by an amateur.

A LICE DAVIS has just returned from Charleston and a second round of debut festivities. The popular titian-haired debbie her debut all over again, and was presented to Charleston society at a brilliant reception given by her mother, Mrs. Henry W. Davis, at the Villa Margherita. The affair assembled 450 members of the fashlonable younger and older sets. Alice received a perfectly gorgeous array of floral tributes, and the flowers were banked before the fireplace in one of the spacious reception The Charleston papers carried a glowing account of the party, and a lovely likeness of Alice appeared with the story.

Alice and Mrs. Davis were entertained at a round of social affairs, and sometimes there were four and five parties a day. simply overflowing with out-oftown visitors who came for the brilliant St. Cecilia Ball. Alice visited Mary Green for several days, and "came out" with her debutante hostess at the ball. The 'harbor party" given in Alice's honor by a young man was just gobs of fun, the Atlanta debbie relates. The guests assembled on the host's yacht and cruised about the rivers and bay, finally docking at the Yacht Club, where they had dinner.

WHEN the annual and famed VV Gasparilla festival takes place next week in Tampa, Atlanta will be represented in the personage of lovely Frances orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank North, who left last evening for the Florida city. Frances will be the guest of Gregory Rowlette and with her hostess will be present at all the social af fairs attendant on this enjoyable

Frances and Gregory were classmates at National Park Seminary in Washington, and the lat ter has a wide circle of friends here made upon previous visits to Frances. One of her most enjoyable solourns here was the occasion of Frances' debut reception several years ago. Frances has also visited Gregory and her trip there at this time will be the signal for renewing many de-lightful riendships. The latter s a popular figure among the social life in Tampa which was further evidenced this year by her selection as one of the sponsors for the Merrymakers' Club which similar to Atlanta's Nine

A MELIA, a highly respected woman, believes that birthday cakes are symbols oy, and for that reason she has baked a delectable fruit cake time for his 55th birthday anniiversary next Saturday. His initials "F. D. R." and the nu-merals "1937" are worked out artistic arrangement on the

top of the nine-pound cake. For twenty years, Amelia has specialized in concocting deliclous pecan and almond cookies nary art has made her famous and delicacies are eaten by the first families of Atlanta. When she was a young girl, Amelia was employed by the late Mrs. Eugene P. Black, when the family lived on lvy street. She is a consistent member of St. Paul Episcopal church and Amelia always is at the forefront in matters concerning her church.

# Will Usher at Junior League Performances



Constitution Staff Photo-Rogers.

SOCIETY

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27.

Mrs. Francis Parker gives a bridge-

tea at her home on Avery drive

for Miss Patsy Spalding, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr., of Ma-

rietta, will be hosts at a buffet supper at the Marietta Country

Club for Miss palding and her fiance, Morton Hodgson.

Ladies of St. Anne's Circle of Sa-

cred Heart church sponsor a bridge-luncheon in the audito-

rium of Sacred Heart school at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. M. Wheeler gives a lunch-

eon at her home on Everhart street at 12 o'clock for members

of the Young Matrons' Circle of Capitol View Methodist church, in honor of the fifth anniversary

Mrs. Kate Thompson and Mrs.

Jennie Hodge will be hostesses to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove at Mrs. Thompson's

of the circle.

Pictured above, from left to right, are Mesdames Francis Gilbert, Emile Zimmer, Wylie Arnold and Gus Loyless, who will act as ushers at the Junior League Follies on Friday and Saturday. Their attractive costumes are coronation blue to carry out the color sceme of the production, and these prominent Junior Leaguers will distribute handsome programs done in silver and coronation blue. Mrs. Gilbert is director of the committee appointed to act as ushers, and will be assisted by 25 members of the Junior League.

# linger; auditor, Miss Kate Lynan. Rev. James Reilly is chaplain of the society. Committee appointments made by the president are the folowing: Program, Mrs. Ernest Trotti, chairman; Mrs. Cecilia Hines, co-chairman; Mrs. Cecilia Hines, co-chairman; Mrs. D. S. Harrington, chairman; Mrs. Julia Pratt, co-chairman; membership, Mrs. D. E. Moncrief, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Gowan, co-chairman; press, Mrs. Clyde Haynes; registration, Mrs. E. J. Putnam. Serving as chairmen of circles are Mrs. Fred Murphy, with Mrs. John Harrison as co-chairman, of St. Joseph's Circle; Mrs. Bessie Bellinger, with Miss Mary McGuire, co-chairman, of St. Cecilia's Circle; Mrs. Ludwig Lacher, with Mrs. Richard Hanlon as co-chairman, of St. Anne's Circle; Miss Kate Lynan, with Mrs. H. D. Cole as co-chairman, of St. Catherine's Circle, and Mrs. W. J. Lynch with Mrs. N. L. Angier as co-chairman, of St. Theresa's Circle. East Lake Country Club Plans Annual Valentine Dinner-Dance

week end here.

Decorations appropriate of the romantic valentine season will transform the ballroom into a colorful setting and during the evening several surprise features will be presented.

A postoffice booth will be erected in one corner of the room from which valentines will be delivered to the

Elaborate plans being made by the management of the East Lake Country Club for the annual valentine ball to be given on February 13, the octobe given on February 13, the octobe given on February 13.

casion to assemble prominent Atlantans and visitors who will spend that week end here.

Many congenial dinner parties will be given and hosts' are requested to make reservations early for this gay

# Annual Meeting of B. W. M. U. Featured by Historian's Report

A feature of interest to the throng of Baptist women who gathered at the Capitol View Baptist church yesterday for the opening session of the annual convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association, was the report of the historian, Mrs. George Westmoreland. The published book, "Through the Years with W. M. U., was presented to the convention. It was published by the W. M. U. under the direction of a history committee. The history carefully portrays the work of the association from the time it was divided from the Stone Mountain Association in 1908 through the present year.

The record of the traceurer Mrs.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. with a playlet written by Miss Myrtle Salters and directed by the Associa-Kle Club meets at 11 o'clock at

offering to foreign missions. The apportionment to Baptist Co-operative Missions allotted to the association was raised this year for the first time in the history of the association.

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Reports from the following committee chairmen showed a gratifying in
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### Miss Hazel Hall Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. H. Everett Montgomery was hostess yesterday at a tea at her home on Kentucky avenue honoring Miss Hazel Hall, whose marriage to Miss Hazel Hall, whose marriage to Sat Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Mrs. Swindle Hall, of Ray, mother of the bride-elect, assisted in receiving.

The lace-covered tea table in the dining room was adorned with pastel-

the lace-covered tea table in the dining room was adorned with pastel-shaded sweet peas in a silver bowl, flanked by silver candelabra holding pastel-shaded tapers. Coffee and tea were served from silver services placed at each end of the table, with Mrs. P. C. Brockman, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. F. D. Hayley serving.

her gratitude for the part the asso-ciation has had in providing for these unfortunate children.

The afternoon session concluded

ing been given to Baptist Co-operational Young People's leaders: Mestive Missions and a gratifying increase in the Lottie Moon Christmas

A. C. Thomas, R. I. McMacrease in the Lottie Moon Christmas

### Atlanta O. E. S. Holds Installation.

Vert Mitchel as soloist.

The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Miss Ollie Duncan; worthy patron, Dr. Needham B. Bateman; associate matron, Miss An-

o'clock.

Service Club of the Mary E. LaRocca Grove meets at the home
of Mrs. Kate Thompson, 218 St.
Michael street, East Point.

Pi Pi Club meets at 3 o'clock at
the home of Miss Mary Clapp on
The Prado.

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Phi Pi Club will have a meeting
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with Miss Mary Ann Oaborn as
hostess at the home of her aunt,
Mrs. J. L. Speil, at 185 East Wesley avenue.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of
the
Boy Scouts of America, Troop 13,
meet at 3 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. A. P. Francis,
Stokes avenue, S. W.

Women Voters.

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discussion of current events, and a prepared article, by Mrs. John Bred-feld on "Ways to Lower Tariff."

The group is following closely the accomplishments of Secretary Cordell Hull and the administration, and is studying the tariff situation, as a means of establishing permanent peace. All women who are interested are invited to attend,

Attenta Civitan Club at the Atlanta Leveted

Merry Workers' Club recently at a District commissioners elected were luncheon at her home on Yorkshire road.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bean, R. L. Beavers, P. N. Burton, B. F. Holder, B. L. Keller, W. T. Roberts, L. L. Schelpert, Perry Shumer, John E. Thomas, Atlanta Civitan Club at the Atlanta L. F. Waldop, W. D. Zink and O. Athletic Club.

Redwine.

In 1937, for the first time, gardens in nine Georgia cities will be opened consecutively in order of bloom. This pilgrimage is being spousored jointly by the Garden Club of Georgia and some local organization in each of the communities. Beginning with the resort cities in the southern part of the state. Savannah, Brunswick and Thomasville, the tour will move north to Augusta, Milledgeville. Macon, Columbus, Atlanta and Athens. Enthusiastic plans are being made in each of these cities to open their loveliest gardens as well as other points of interest. of interest.

The poem entitled "My Garden," written by Mrs. Watts Powell, of Vienna, and which was awarded the prize-in the poetry contest conducted by the Garden Club of Georgia, is published in the current issue. "Birds in Winter" is the subject of a splen-did article written by Miss E. Kath-erine Anderson, of Marietta.

Devotes Its Pages

## Tallulah Falls Group Elects New Members

Election of six new members of the North Fulton Circle for the Tallulah Falls schools were highlights of the meeting held on Monday with Miss Margaret Winship on Peachtree way. The young belles selected are Misses Betsey Smith, Dorothy Freeman, Anne Croswell, Renee Winecoff. Virginia Lee and Julia Chapman. Miss Ann Pappenheimer, president of the Ann Pappenheimer, president of the circle, presided and introduced the new

members.
Miss Gladys Randall will entertain the circle on February 8 at her home on Pace's Ferry road, at which time plans will be completed for the work of the circle for the spring.

### Birthday Party Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens. Fetes Betsy Rushin.

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Mrs. S. A. Rushin was hostess at a party yesterday afternoon at her home on Fifth street in honor of her little daughter. Miss Betsy Rushin, who celebrated her third birthday. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a Battenberg lace cloth and centered with a graceful arrangement of pink sweet peas and blue delphinium. A large birthday cake embossed in blue and pink icing was placed at one end of the table.

Mrs. Ralph McGill assisted in entertaining the guests, who included 20 members of the very young social contingent.

### Miss Meador Honors Miss Patsy Spalding.

Mrs. Kate Thompson and Mrs.

Jennie Hodge will be hostesses to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove at Mrs. Thompson's home at 218 St. Michael street in East Point.

For Miss Dilbeck.

Mrs. H. E. Farr will entertain Miss Kathryn Dilbeck, bride-elect of February, with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 545 Ontario street, on Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Hollingsworth will assist in entertaining.

Guests will include Misses Virginia Kirkland, Goldie Kahanow, Eleanor Le Bow. Dorothy Reiman, Odelia Reiman. Kathryn Dilbeck, Mesdames Hayne Griffith, George Edwards, J. A. Dilbeck, J. W. Walton, E. E. Barron, Edna Alderman, J. A. Campbell, D. M. Phillips, W. T. Dilbeck, W. K. DeLoach, H. E. Farr and J. L. Hollingsworth.

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# 1 to Clear! RICH'S

72 lamps drastically reduced to clear for new lamps in our coming February Sale. Table and floor lamps complete, bases only, some boudoir lamps and bases. Many others not advertised!

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# 'Garden Gateways'. Mr.: and Mrs. Butler Honored At Dinner by Mrs. John D. Little

To Rose Cultivation The current issue of Garden Gateways, the monthly bulletin issued by the Garden Club of Georgia, is devoted to "Roses and Their Culture."

Mrs. John D. Little entertained at an exquisitely appointed dinner last exquisitely appointed dinner last an exquisitely appointed dinner last exquisitely appointed dinner last an exquisitely appointed dinner last exquisitely appointed dinne





MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 26 .- Mrs. George Keeler will be hostess to the members of her bridge club at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Ken-

Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr. will entertain at a buffet supper, followed by dancing, at the Marietta Golf Club dancing, at the Marietta Golf Club Wednesday complimenting Miss Patsy Spalding, whose marriage to Morton Hodgson, cousin of Mrs. McNeel, will be an event of January 30. Mrs. McNeel will be assisted by Mrs. Mrs. McNeel will be assisted by Mrs. Morgan McNeel Sr. and her two sons, Morgan and Harry McNeel.

Mrs. W. M. Brumby and Mrs. C. W. DeFoor entertained at a dance for the young high school set Friday at the Marietta Golf Club honoring Miss Annette Brumby and Charles and Morgan DeFoor.

Morgan DeFoor.

Mrs. Ralph Fowler entertained at a theater party Saturday honoring the birthday of her son, Ralph Fowler.

Mrs. George Keeler and Mrs. John Brantley had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cook and Mrs. D. J. Bowes and son, Donald, of Katharine, Ohio

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Mrs. R. R. Claiborne spent the week end with her son, Rev. Randolpr Claiborne, at Macon.

Mrs. Mattie C. Smith and Max Dobbs, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dobbs on McDonald street:

Clayton Bowers, of Athens was the week end guest of W. P. Watkins

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James Hancock left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Philip Head at Miami

S. A. Lodge Gives Scavenger Hunt.

The S. A. Lodge recently organized by a group of boys from various clubs of the high school contingent, was host recently at a scavenger hunt,

beginning at the home of Walter Hill. The members of the lodge are: President, Sterling Slappey; secretary and treasurer, Haywood Turner, Robeson Cothran; Walter Hill, Preston Roddey, Cleland Nelson, Lawrence Crankshaw, C. G. Aycock, Sturges Jones, Dick Yancey, Stuart Monta-

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Mrs. C. J. Brantley of Manor, Georgia, says: "When I was married eight months I was so weak and tired I could not do my work. Your Compound helped me won-derf. lly." Sold at all drug stores. Liquid and Tablets.

"Two years ago I was married. My mother-in-law told me to take the Compound when I complained of being weak and tired, and it made me strong again." Mrs. Mary Maher, 33 Washing-ton St., Fall River, Massachusetts.



se out of 100 Women Report Benefit

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## 'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN.



about the effect of this sport on the figure.

Miss Elizabeth Hodges will return Wednesday to Wesleyan College after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

M. D. Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. John. Collins and Rosamond Field have returned from a visit to New Orleans and points in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Turner entertained the Methodist choir Thursday at her home Methodist choir Thursday at her home does not come into play in horseback.

As a jog to your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing better than riding. A 15-minute trot increases your circulation, there is nothing to your circulation, there is nothing to your circulation, there is nothing to your circulation, there is nothing trot increases your circulation, there is nothing to your circ

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Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Claiborne are expected to arrive this week from a visit to Florida and Nassau.

Bill Elder has returned from a trip to Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges have returned from a visit to Florida.

Robert Willingham leaves Wednesday for Baxley, Ga.

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Apon Fair

For some reason you can't go riding master we know even believes in exercise on horseback to make you limber and confident. The exercises begin easily with the student

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SPORTS EXCELLENT FOR FIGURE.

The idea that horseback riding encourages the middle-age spread may have started with the painful practice of eating off the mantelpiece! Many of you who ride have written in to ask if this exercises spreads the hips. The answer is in the fact that some of the most beautiful figures belong to fine horsewomen.

Carole Lombard, who has the most tice before a mirror to see how you

rely at each season of the year. In winter, there are skating and skiing— or just plain sliding downhill and climbing back up again. In the spring and fall you can ride horseback, ride a bike, or hike; in the summer, noth-ing can beat swimming—and we don't mean wading!

mean wading!

Sports bring exhilaration which tones the muscles, build up where muscle tissue is needed, wear down flabby flesh and keep you in perfect

Balanced Reducing Menu. BREAKFAST— C Dry cereal with 1-2 sliced banana Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar 50 300 Total LUNCHEON-100 Vegetable soup, 1 cup Celery Crackers, 2 double Gingerbread, 1 piece (3x3x11-4 inches)

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## THE COOK'S NOTE BOOK

By RUTH CHAMBERS.

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Up until the time when we bring it into our homes, meat that we buy in the meat markets has had very scientific care and sanitary handling. Due to its perishable nature the handling of meat is carried on under strict reg ulations. The animal is slaughtered immediately on its arrival at the packing house. Great care is exercised to see that it is properly chilled just as soon as possible.

uting points; it is delivered to the re-tailer in refrigerated trucks, and is

TODAY'S DINNER. Smothered Pork Chops Buttered Lima Beans Baked Potatoes

Tomato and Cucumber Salad Apricot Whip then placed in the retail market's cool-

of ice for the preservation of foods, it was the practice to place the meat on the ice, but this was found to be an undesirable practice. The side next to the ice will become moist; this encourages the growth of micro-organisms and also there is likely to be contamination from the bacteria present in the melting ice.

Time Meat May Be Kept.

The length of time that fresh meat the customary three.

ANTI-ACCIDENT SQUAD WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Time Meat May be Kept.

The length of time that fresh meat will keep under household refrigeration will depend upon the temperature of storage, the condition of the meat when purchased, and the character of the the meat itself. Steaks and chops which have a relatively large exposed surface will not keep so long as a roast. A roast which has a good fat

covering will keep longer than one with less finish. Chopped Meat. Chopped meat will be more susceptible to spoilage than meat in the piece because of the finely divided condi-tion. The structure and composition of the edible organs, such as liver, brains and sweethreads cause them to spoil more quickly than other cuts of meat. At a temperature below 45 de-grees Fahrenheit meat may be kept 72 hours or more.

Cooked Meat.

Since the surface of the meat has been dried by cooking, the meat should be covered when stored in the refrigerator, and thus prevent further dryerator, and thus prevent further drying. The meat should be in as large
a piece as possible and if it is to be
used in salads or sandwiches where it
is not heated again, the meat should
not be ground or cut into small pieces
before storing. Cooked meat which
has been in the refrigerator for any
length of time should be heated thoroughly before using

Cured Meats.

The curing process renders the lean

The curing process renders the lean tissues of the meats less susceptible to bacterial action. Molds which may relay to the flood area.

grow on the surface are harmless and may be scraped off. To keep in the best condition cured meats should be stored in a dark, cold place. It has been shown that bacon will keep best at temperatures from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Bacon or other cured meats should be kept at

a constant temperature. Jones, Dick Yancey, Stuart Montague and James Rimer.

The young ladies invited were Misses Emmelyn Carter, Larue Mizell, Mary Lib Beers, Jean McIntosh, Betty Jones, Caroline Aycock, Carol See, International Control of the Medical When preparing bacon, only the uantity to be used should be taken haps enten, moisture will condense on it and lessen its keeping qualities. Sliced bacon may be kept in the home refrigerator for as long as two weeks without its flavor being altered.

> 76 ARE GRADUATED FROM TECH HIGH

The men will be guests of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 28 who will attend were named to the new group Monday night. They will deal with traffic phases of police work.

## Legislators Indorse Red Cross Campaign

The Georgia house of representa-tives passed a resolution Monday calling on all citizens of the state to contribute liberally toward relief of flood sufferers of the nation. The resolution, introduced by Rep-resentative William G. Hastings, of

Fulton county, called particular at-tention to the American Red Cross' appeal for funds. Representative J. T. Houze, of Lowndes county, started a subscrip-tion among members of the house, the proceeds to be given to the Ful-tion County Red Cross chapter for

City



WASHINGTON, Monday.—Today I am going to give you a quota-tion from a letter which has come to me. The lady is very much in earnest. She is perhaps lacking a little in knowledge of human nature,

domen. You rind the horse first practice before a mirror to see how you are doing, and then your mount is beautifully and well. Her measurements are: Bust 32 1-2 inches, waist 23 1-2 inches, waist 24 1-2 inches, waist 24 1-2 inches, waist 24 1-2 inches, waist 2

"It seems to me that for the time being, every individual, all organizations and the government should, so far as it is at all possible, put aside everything else for a while and concentrate on just two things—the prevention of crime and war. Why cannot some of the money the government spends be used to take the children and youths who will become criminals, and educate them and put them in suitable environ-ments so that they will become normal people?

"Will you not give up some of your other activities and devote time and energy to this cause?" There is a good deal to be said in favor of concentrating all our thoughts and our energies on certain important things, but I feel that while this can be done, and profitably done, you must occasionally have something lighter to relieve you, for just as life cannot always be lived on a high note, neither can what you read or write always deal with the

solemn sides of life.

The wiping out of crime is so largely an economic question because much crime arises from the fact that children grow up in undesirable surroundings and have parents who have been conditioned by the same type of environment. If we can raise people's earnings, automatically living conditions will improve. But this is a question of production, distribution and consumption, when which many people are thinking these tribution and consumption, about which many people are thinking these

I cannot agree with my correspondent that you can single out any children or young people as probable criminals and devote certain government money to their education and environment. Much government money goes into education at present, much government money goes into the improvement of environment, but not enough can be reached

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Seats Are Still Available for All Performances at

Tickets sold briskly yesterday for Loyalists Block Thrust to the "Junior League Follies," musical extravaganza to be held Friday and Saturday at the Erlanger theater, but seats are available for all per-

Erlanger.

formances. Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, chair-Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of tickets, nnounced there are good seats available for the opening Friday night, as well as the Saturday matinee and night performance. Tickets are on sale at the Erlanger theater, with the box office opening at 10 o'clock in the morning. Final rehearsals begin today at the theater, with a dress rehearsal set for tomorrow night. row n

The musical show will have 28 scenes and a cast of 110 persons.

MOORE ADDRESSES GROVE PARK BODY

Civic League Names New
Committee Chairmen to
Serve for 1937.

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does not have to contend with floods, earthquakes or hurricanes that harass other sections of the country. He likened life to a river, with "strong banks needed to keep it within a course of achievement and accomplish-

# ENJOY BRISK SALE REBELS HURLED BACK IN CIRCLING OFFENSIVE There Is Something You Can Do To

Atlantans are fortunate to be living in a city with such a "comfortable" geographical location, Juge Virlyn B. Moore, of superior court, said last night at a meeting of the Grove Park Civic League, held in the Lena H. Cox school.

The judge pointed out that Atlanta

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Manual." available to you from our Service Bureau at Washington, you will find hundreds of useful hints for housecleaning, care of furniture and floo, directions for successfully laundering all sorts of fabrics, hints on short-cuts in cookery, and miscellaneous household tasks. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for your copy: CLIP COUPON HERE----

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I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution. ------



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# Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON,

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Foremost American Astrologer. M. J. YEOMANS.

MRS. G. S. PRIOR, 82,

IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. G. S. Prior, member of a pioneer Atlanta family and prominent member of the First Baptist church, died late last night at a private hospital.

Mrs. Prior was the widow G. S.

Mr. J. Yeomans, attorney general of the state of Georgia, was born with his Sun in the Zodiacal sign Pisces, March 17th marking his natal day.

Mrs. Prior was the widow G. S.

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Please prepare astrological forecast, according to the rules of astrology, of the birth date submitted below and return to the name and address given. I enclose:

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liability, calmness and determination of the Pisces sign. The planet Mars governs the par-ticular part of the sign under which this birthdate comes. This bestows a kindly, friendly disposition, one fond of learning and governed by self-

restraint.

The position of the planet Mars gives unusual executive ability. The Sun-Jupiter position adds breadth of mind and vision, high altruism. The Sun position in this chart shows him to be intuitive and an excellent

judge of human nature.

The Sun-Mars position confers general good health. It is good for vitality and gives courage, activity, enterprise. There is the happy ability terprise. There is the to finish undertakings.

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Mercer University, and Fred Hood, Tusculum College.

Of the 76 members of Tech High's graduated in two and one-half years instead of the customary three.

ANTI-ACCIDENT SQUAD

WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the newly created accident prevention division of the Atlanta police department will be guests of honor at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced last night.

The men will be guests of the new will be guests of lanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 28 who will attend witer and the composition of the Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 28 who will attend witer and the composition of the Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 28 who will attend witer and the composition of the Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 28 who will attend witer and the composition of the Atlanta Motor Club and business and civic leaders. The 28 who will attend witer and the composition of the Honor at the composition of the Heart."

HAS YEARLY ELECTION

Dr. W. C. Waters, president-elect and president at the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting has the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting has the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting has the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting has the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting has the annual election of the staff of St. Joseph's infirmary at a meeting has been approved and bids are being asked for the annex to the recently constructed city-county hospital. Org. Turner was chosen president and will take office next year. Others who took office were Dr. Steve Barnett Jr. vice president, and Dr. Don F. Cathcart, who was redected secretary. Dr. Murdoke Equen, of the main with the Sun-chart, and with the Sun-chart and Dr. Don F. Cathcart, who was redected secretary. Dr. Murdoke Equen, of the main with All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with

will be complete.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a Sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your Sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.

bers.

No. 1005—You will often be accused of being distant and indifferent when you do not intend to be so. Your deepest feelings and emotions are seldom expressed, and this often causes you to be misunderstood. There are two sides to your nature. At times you like to mingle with crowds, and then again you do not, preferring solitude and quiet. You love children and your great desire is to have children of your own.

No. 611—You prefer to associate with those from whom you can learn something, therefore you choose your friends carefully, and it is not unusual to find in your list of friends the names of many notable people. You have many true friends and friends will always play an important part in your success.

No. 1211—Being generous and agreeable by nature you will always find yourself sur-

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greates Card Analyst,

Contract Bridge

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

RAISES OF PRE-EMPTIVE THREE BIDS.

Partner is expected to raise a ma-jor suite three bid to game with about three winners, but he may not count long side suits as winners.

Examples of three bids, when not two-way bids:

♠ K Q J 9 7 5 4 ♥ 6 ♠ Q J 10 ♣ 5 2—Three spades, vulnerable. ▲ 8 ♥ 5 4 ♠ K J 9 8 7 5 4 2 ♣ 8 4—Three diamonds, not vulner-

But partner should not raise a minor suit three bid to four without four winners, for unless the opening hand has added values he will pass and the contract will have been needlessly increased without reaching game. A raise to five of a minor may be made with five winners (honor or ruffing tricks) and a three no-trump takeout may be made with two and one half honor tricks that the standard with the control of the standard with the stand one-half honor tricks when not vulnerable, or two honor tricks when vulnerable, including at least two cards of partner's suit.

TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 9976 QJ10 442 49878 SOUTH Q8548

"Dear Mr. Culbertson "Dear Mr. Culbertson:
"There was nothing to the play.
South went down one trick, losing a club and two spade tricks. Although four tricks would have been lost at spades, everyone agreed that four spades was the correct contract. South claims that he bid the hand perfectly, and that North was at fault for next.

Loyalists Block Thrust to Cut Off Madrid from Coast.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—(P)—A Fascit st offensive to capture Sesena rail-road station and cut off Madrid communications to the coast was been back, the junta said tonight.

Insurgents were forced back to earlier positions, west of the railway and the Valencia highway, the Socialists asserted. The Fascists had tried to surround the southern Aranjuez communications center with a dozen tri-motored bombers, 20 pursuit ships, artillery, infantry and calvary participating in the attack.

Government planes aided Madrid militiamen in routing the attackers.

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By MIGNON.

(The Mignon who writes this column does not sell, indores or manufacture and one suel, indores or manufacture after beautiful for never showing any spade assistance. North shat the rough treatment nails get from some manicursits caise this troll which is partly due to the harsh seed instruments.

The cream is not expensive and when you consider that a woman can't have allowed the four-some say it is a lack of calcium, but not being a physician I couldn't say as to that.

Event for Madrid from Coast.

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The cream is not expensive and when you consider that a woman can't be obtained the four spades over four diamonts to show a five-card suit, and that then he was the four showen it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of their diet, or whether it is a lack of

South had to lose three spade tricks against the adverse break he found. against the adverse break he found, but such was not the case. The prop-er play at four spades would be as follows:

South should win the opening lead. presumably a heart, and lead the three of spades to dummy's ace. Then, as of spades to dummy's ace. Then, as insurance against the worst conceivable spade break (both defenders having followed to the first trick), South should return to his hand with a diamond, and lead a low spade toward dummy's ten-deuce. If the spades broke, or if East had all the rest, almost any method of playing the suit would result in only two spade losers. But the method suggested also was But the method suggested also was proof against the bad lay actually en-countered. This is one of the rarest proof against the bad lay actually en-countered. This is one of the rarest and least-known types of safety play.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand passed. I held: Spades, Q J 10 9 6 4 2; hearts, 8 5; diamonds, K 6 3; clubs, 4. What is my proper response?

Answer: Three spades. TOMORROW'S HAND.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH WEST EAST 48653 rounded by true friends of both sexes. You will have the friendship of those on your own level in life and also those above you. You have high ambitions and ideals and your financial prospects are excellent if you will make the most of your opportunities. No. 209—Freedom of thought is very important in your philosophy of life. In religious matters you are sensitive and broadminded. Your instincts and intuition are strong enough to guide you correctly. You are very conscientious and can depend upon your conscience to guide you correctly. Q 10 7



# Commercial High Graduating Class Camp Fire Guardians Sponsors Dance Thursday Evening To Sponsor Benefit

'Miss Rainbow'

To Be Announced

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock North Atlanta Assembly Order of

The midterm graduating class of Commercial High school will sponsor the sanual graduation dance Thursday evening at the Shrine mosque. Alumni and friends of the school may secure invitations from any member of the senior class or by calling at the office of the Commercial High school.

Senior class members are Rebecca Jane Allen, Helen Shirley Anderson, Helen Elizabeth Awtrey, Floyd Sidney Barnes, Virginia Lee Baron, Alice Benator, Helen Josephine Boggan, Teresa Brannon, Vivian Eugene Brooks, Mildred Brown, Carl Raymond Browning, Lillian Louise Russell, Marion Dolores Butts, Naomi Lee Byrd, Jean Charping, Dorothy Ann Denise. Freida Dwoskin, Mattelle Louise Eldredge, Dorothy Wanda Evans, Ruth Evans, Lucie Fields, Ethel Fogel, Nellie Tallulah Foote,

PERSONALS

Sidney Friedman, Leonora Galanti, Janeth Clara Gelle Gurn, Melba Charlotte Hall, Clara Belle Hamilton, Marion Hellon, Frances Hell, Clara Belle Hamilton, Marion Hellon, Frances Prances, Carlotte Hall, Clara Belle Hamilton, Marion Hellon, Frances Marginelli Hamilton, Marion Hellon, Frances Hall, Clara Belle Hamilton, Marion Hellon, Frances Hall, Chara Belle

Mrs. Richard W. Courts and Miss
Virginia Courts, who are in Miami,
Fla., will return to Atlanta Monday.

Randolph Neely leaves February 5
for New Orleans, La., where he will visit Harry McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dean sailed Saturday from New York on a Caribbean cruise.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. George M. Clapp, Mrs. James E. Dickey, Mrs. John Hughlett, the circle chairman, and members of the board.

David Crockett, of Perry, Ga., for-merly of Atlanta, is spending sev-eral days with his mother, Mrs. Da-vid Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeldin have returned from Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Seamons, of Lansing, Mich., are visiting the lat-ter's sister, Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn.

Mrs. Ewell Gay and Mrs. Emily Robinson Head returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where they attended the inauguration and were widely entertained as guests of General James B. Allison.

Mrs. C. D. Battle, of Quitman, is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddux, on Orme

William L. Huff, of Roopville, is seriously ill at his home.

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Mrs. J. Harry Rogers and Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford left yesterday for Griffin, where they were joined by Mrs. Joseph Boyd and Mrs. Butler Walker for a motor trip to Miani. Fla. Mrs. Boyd will remain several weeks and Mesdames Rogers, Woolford and Walker will return in ten days.

Mrs. Agnes Hood White and Miss Sarah Hill, of Athens, will arrive in Atlanta on Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Patsy Spalding and Morton Hodgson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nickelson announce the birth of a son on January 9 at St. Joseph's infirmary, whom they have named Richard Laman. He is a brother of Jav Victor Nickelson.

a brother of Jay Victor Nickelson. choir director.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sims have moved to Augusta.

Mrs. Marion Allen, Mrs. Owen Tolemae, Mrs. James R. Gray Jr. and Mrs. Fleming Winecoff spent the week end in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frederick MacMillan have named their young son, who was born on January 15. Hugh Frederick Jr. Mrs. MacMillan is the former Miss Margaret Holcomb.

Mrs. Holcomb.

chairman; W. T. Watkins, Sloan Galloway, R. L. Roach, D. H. Vandegriff, Mrs. Annie Vandegriff, Mrs. Annie Mae Marsh, Mrs. Alma Hulsey, Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks and Mrs. Louisa Stephens.

Under leadership of Mrs. Annie Mae Jacks as mother advisor and Miss Sara Vandegriff as worthy advisor, the assembly has had a successful term. Mrs. Jacks has worked untiringly for the assembly since its orthing for the assembly since its orthing for the assembly mother advisor of Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5.

Mrs. John Young, of New York, will arrive today to visit her mother. Mrs. Bernard Wolff, on Peachtree place. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Marian Wolff, of this city.

Mrs. John Young, of New York.

East Atlanta
Social News.

Mrs. W. E. Edmond at a party Saturday of

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston and Miss Isabel Johnston will leave soon to sail from Vancouver. British Columbia, on the S. S. Empress of Canada for a tour of China.

daughter, Betty Jane, on her sixth birthday, Joan Argoe and Bobby Causada for a tour of China.

Carter Whittaker has returned to his home in North Carolina after spending the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Whittaker, on Tenth street.

Miss Janet Phillips returns this week to her home in Greenville, S. C. after a visit with her cousin, Miss Barbara Keeler, on Brighton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Callaway and Miss Harriett Callaway are in Miami, Fla., for a month's stay.

Colonel Robert Lee Avary has returned from Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Henrietta Whited is convalescing at St. Joseph's infirmary following an appendix and throat operation.

Charles Strickland Le Craw Jr., who recently at her home on more and there home on more and miss Billy Stewart were visiting guests.

Mrs. G. B. Sawyer entertained at luncheon recently at her home on more and proposed and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causady Carswell, Audrey Folsom, Dorothy Carswell, Audrey Folsom, Dorothy Carswell, Audrey Folsom, Homas Fergerson, Jack MacCanley, Coleman Gibbs, Pat Bethea, Jimmy Bailey, Jimmy Stott and Betty Jane Edmondson.

Mrs. J. P. Clark entertained members of Triple Four Club Saturday at her home on Moreland avenue, in Thomas, Ed Sims, L. D. Leverett, K. E. Argoe and H. O. Hambrick, Mrs. A. L. Cort, Mrs. R. L. Duke and Miss Billy Stewart were visiting guests.

Mrs. G. B. Sawyer entertained at luncheon recently at her home on the sixth birthday, Joan Argoe and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Boris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey Mouse, Present were Doris McStatt, Jacqueline and Bobby Causadickey. Clyde Vaughn, Helen Warren, Doro

Charles Strickland Le Craw Jr., who recently underwent an appendix operation at Georgia Raptist hospital, has been moved to his home at 14 Arc Algad

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Aiken have re-turned from Miami, and are residing at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue.

St. Mark W. M. S.

Fetes Pastors' Wives.

Members of the W. M. S. of St. Mark church entertained at tea Monday at the home of Mrs. B. K. Clapp in Ansley Park, honoring Mrs. Lester Rumble and Mrs. Robert Hars, wives of the new pastor and assistant pastor of the church.

The home was decorated with bowls of jouquils and flowering quince. An arrangement of jouquils, tulius, white candy tuft and fern graced the center of the lace-covered tea table. Size of the club game of heart dice.

candy tuft and fern graced the center of the lace-covered tea table. Silver candlesticks held burning yellow tap-Past Pocahontas Club



PEACH, BLUSH, ACORN, SUN TAN, RUST

Warm, soft-hued colors with a lovely brown undertone.

La Cron looks better and stays on longer

nounced and order pads given out.

At the recent training course held for Camp Fire Guardians by Miss Eva Hancock, local executive, 28 guardians received certificates from national headquarters for completing the na-tional requirements. Many others re-ceived certificates of interest for at-

The Susannah Wesley Class of the Druid Hills Methodist church and friends are invited to attend a tea to be given at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, 986 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., Friday from 3 to

Wesley Class Tea.

MANY WILL HEAR SPEECH BY TIGERT Rainbow for Girls will hold its quar- President of University of

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C. A. Gathering Here. Outstanding educators, business and will be announced at this time and professional leaders will assemble in Mrs. J. M. Hord is improving following an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

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shal; Mrs. Nora Bell Dodson, grand o'clock. In addition to Dr. Tigert's address, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Patrick, grand the meeting will feature brief talks by Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Abit Nix, of

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### CARREKER SERVICES ARE HELD AT JACKSON

Funeral services for G. B. Carreker. central figure in Georgia politics under the Talmadge regime and former chairman of the State Revenue Commission, were held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Jackson, Ga. Mr. Carreker died Sunday morning

at his home, 1406 Boulevard, N. E. Services were held at the Jackson Baptist church, with the Rev. R. B. Harrison officiating. Burial was in Jackson cemetery under H. M. Patterson & Son. under direction of

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# Attractive Midwinter Bride



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FRIENDLY COUNSEL | DR. HOOD TO SPEAK By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Psychology Professor Is Co-

Problems of general interest submitted readers will be discussed in this column. rrespondence invited. Your name held in didence. Write Miss Chatfield; care The lanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield:

Dear Miss Chatfield:

I work in a large office for one of the managers. He is influential and rich. Unfortunately, he has taken a great fancy to me and has shown it in a great many ways, even going so far as to embrace me in his private office, which is very repulsive to me. Repeatedly I have told him that I wish to be regarded as an employe only, attend to my duties and forget the office when I left it in the evening. I also suggested that I might accept another position. The answer to this was a raise. Incidently I have a secret ambition to take a certain training course which is quite expensive and he has offered to finance it if I will go out occasionally with him. I admire him in a business way. He is clever and shrewd. He has influential friends; in fact, knows all the important people who would be helpful to me in connection with my future ambition. I really don't know what to do. Although I am 21 and should know my own mind. Another strong factor which is evident is that he is married and I Another strong factor which is evident is that he is married and I don't want to get entangled in a marital situation. JEAN D.

My dear girl, why would you hesi-tate on the brink of a precipice where only a slight push will make you lose your balance and dash you with all your hopes and ambitions to despair? Stop and think that this proposition you are toying with can finally mean only one thing: an illicit relation with a married man. Men don't embrace secretaries in secret undon't embrace secretaries in secret with less they are laying plans for further intimacies. Men don't offer to fi-nance expensive training courses for secretaries whom they are embracing in secret without having reasonable hope of being paid back in coin of another realm. Admitting that he's clever and shrewd, what chance have you to escape his clutches once you are under financial obligation to him?

The little bit of information which you throw in at the last of your letter is though it were relatively unimportant is the crux of the matter: the man has a wife. You are automatically entangled in a marital situation the minute you accept his proposition. His influential friends, his important acquaintances will be sympathetic with the deceived wife, and not with the deceiving secretary. None of them can be counted upon to with the deceiving secretary. None of them can be counted upon to help you realize your ambition. After the sordid experience with the other woman's husband you will probably have lost your ambition, your reputation and your chance at marriage.

It isn't surprising that a girl at 21 shouldn't know her own mind about everything, but it is surprising that a girl old and wise enough to hold girl old and wise enough to hold down a job shouldn't be able to read the mind of a designing man who squeezes her in the private office and tells her in unequivocal ways that his designs are dark and dastardly. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: A young girl has deceived me and being a serious-minded guy I take it rather hard. Since I first started dating her she has demanded more at-tention than I had time to give her. tention than I had time to give her.
I work in the day and go to school at
night. If I fail to come through with
a date that she suggests, she makes
one with some other fellow and then
beats my time the next time bragging about him. One night during the
holidars she told me that her mother
had requested her to come in early. had requested her to come in early, which she did. Later I found out she had a late date with one of the guys she brags about. I confess I am fond of her and I don't want to throw my fat in the fire. Tell me how

Answer:

What's fair for the goose is fair for the gander." Your gal's tricks on you have worked to perfection. She has made you a bit jealous, increased your interest in her and put you to work to get the inside track. Then fry the same trick on her—only don't deceive her. If she is jealous of the time you devote to work and and to school, she will be all the more jealous of the time you devote to another gal. If it happens that she is merely playing you for a good thing the new scheme will reveal it. Take a chance.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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# Delta Zeta Chi Club Miss Alice Brannen, of Athens, Ga. Entertains Thursday Weds Mr. Watkins, of Marietta

Delta Zeta Chi Club entertain at a tacky party on Thursday at the home of Paul Galloway on Poulevard

drive.

Officers of the club are president, drive.

Officers of the club are president, Bill Norman; secretary, Miss Sarah Hazlerigs; treasurer, Joe Milligan, and chairman of the entertainment committee, Paul Galloway. Members are Misses Sarah Hawk, Sybil Savage and Gene Nash, Tom Richards, Max Thebault, Johnnie Moore and J. D. Bell.

Invited guests include Misses Christine Sanders, Lillian Padgett, Eloise Alexander, Rebekah Haynie, Lois Dozier, Marion Ford and Charles Jester, Bob Hilley, John Hill, Glenn Massey, Joe Lewis, Dave Terell and Mr. and Mrs. George McGuire.

# Hollywood Today

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan, 26.—(P)—
Publicity linking Robert Taylor in a
romance with Jean Harlow will last
as long as their joint picture, "The
Man in Possession." But Miss Harlow
is more in love than ever with Bill
Powell, who has been reminding her
of this fact with a daily corsage of
gardenias. And Taylor is equally in
love with his career, and has no intention of slowing it up with marriage
to Miss Harlow or Barbara Stanwyck,
whom he still occasionally escorts to
previews and restaurants. So don't let previews and restaurants. So don't let the fact that Taylor and Harlow are attending the President's birthday ball in Washington on January 30, mislead you into expecting wedding bells for the couple. It's just a stunt to lure you into the theater.

Franceska Gaal, Hungarian actress, will play the feminine lead in Cecil B. DeMiffe's "Bucaneer." . . . Hollywood's know-alls were as surprised as you were with the Howard Hughes-Katharine Hepburn romance, despite the knowledge that Hughes frequently acted as Katie's air chauffeur and flew her to and from New York. . . . . Bonita Granville scores heavily in anflew her to and from New York.

Bonita Granville scores heavily in another of those horrid little girl parts in "Maid of Salem." And Claudette Colbert turns in her best job of acting to date. You will like this picture, provided your imagination is not too vivid. Personally, I was scared to death by the too realistic witchcraft sequences. Dr. Frazer Hood, professor of psy- sequences.

chology at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Columbia Theological Seminary as part of the program for the Rural Pastors' Institute which is now in session at the Decatur institute. Dr. Hood has chosen for his subject, "A Study in Attention."

At the same hour tomorrow night the Rev. Claude Pritchard, educational secretary of home missions in the Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Task of the Church in America," in the seminary chapel.

Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, director of country church work in the Presbyterian church work in the Presbyterian church work in the States, invites the general public to attend these lectures.

Sequences.

Following my remarks in this column that Charlie Chaplin was wavering in his plan to produce "Regency," I have been gently taken to task by a friend of the comedian, who informs me that not only has Major R. V. C. Bodley completed the scenario in its first rough form, but that Chaplin has recently purchased two sound machines, priced \$13,000 each. Also that Charlie is trying to sign up Charles Laughton for the role of Prince Regent. In between these activities, Chaplin is said to be working on a story of his own life, in which he would like to appear on the screen. It will be interesting to see what—if anything—happens.

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HOPE LOST FOR TRAWLER.
CUXHAVEN, Germany, Jan. 26.—
(P)—Hopes for the safety of the 12-man crew of the Cuxhaven trawler Uhlenhorst were abandoned tonight.

Gracie Fields, highest priced English screen actress, recently signed to a four-picture contract by Twentieth Century-Fo... is rumored receiving from \$300.000 to \$500.000 per film. In spite of which, this department is doubtful of her success with American due tonight.

Final rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist Church, with the Rev. C. D. Readigney and the comedy antics in Lancashire due tonight.

cap. British comediennes rarely make good in Hollywood. Funster Beatrice Lillie flopped badly on her one and only full-length film here.

A. J. LUTHER PASSES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Sylvia Sidney has one thing in common with Peggy Joyce. Both girls drink champagne only. . . Did you know that Ernst Lubitsch was once know that Ernst Lubitsch was once upon a time a stage comedian of the Buster Keaton type? . . . Hugh Herbert's "joke dairy" contains 3,000 stories, all catalogued and classified according to age, humor and suitability. . . Frances Dee narrowly missed injury for the second time on the "Souls at Sea" set. She was knocked down by an actor fighting Henry Wilcoxon, and vesterday was thrown to the deck. by an actor fighting Henry Wilcoxon, and yesterday was thrown to the deck, cutting her wrist severely. . . At Roland Leigh's cocktail party for Sophie Tucker and Oliver Messely Sophie greeted Binnie Barnes, thuswise: "You throw me, honey, every time you change your hair." Miss Barnes is now in the platinum blonde

A bad luck jinx continues to delay completion of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." First came the death of Director Richard Boleslawski. Then George Fitzmaurice, scheduled to replace him. went down with the flu. Dorothy Arzner, next to be awarded the assignment, had barely reached the set when stars William Powell and Robert Montgomery developed 102 temperatures and were ordered to hed. Most of the other performers, including Joan Crawford, have held up production on the flu count.

Someone asked Composer Oscar Levant whether the music of George Gershwin would be played 100 years from now. "Yes—if George is alive," replied Levant. (Gershwin is famous for playing his own compositions any time, any place.) (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

30 years.
Surviving are his wife: two sons,
A. L. and J. H. Dyer; four daughters, Mrs. Mattie Fox, of Birmingham; Mrs. Frank Richardson, of DeLand, Fla.; Mrs. Fred Scherrer and Mrs. J. A. Jordan, both of Atlanta; 28 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held.

CHARLES I. SLATON, 81, PASSES AT HOSPITAL

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.—The wedding of Miss Alice Virginia Brannen, of Athens, and William Ward Watkins, of Marietta, which was solemnized Saturday at 4:30 at the Baptists church in Athens, was marked by dignity and beauty. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. Jim Wilkinson before an assemblage of interested friends and relatives.

The church was decorated with an arrangement of palms, ferns and southern smilax, among which were placed ing cathedral tapers.

Ushers were Billie Weir and Lynn Brannen Jr., of Athens; C. A. Todd, of Rome, and Treville Lawrence and Gordon Garwood, of Marietta. The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Dorothy Goodrich, who wore a metal cloth costume with a wide-brimmed black hat and a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride entered with her father, A. L. Brannen, by whom she was given in marriage, and met at the altar the groom and his best man, Madison Fowler, of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of the groom and his best man, Madison Fowler, of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of the groom and his best man, Madison Fowler, of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of the groom and his best man, Madison Fowler, of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of was radiantly lovely in her gown of the groom and his best man, Madison Fowler, of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Jone of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of Marietta. The bride and groom and accessories were gray and her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and valley littles.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brannen en

Long-Time Atlantan Was Retired Farmer and Stock Dealer.

A. J. Luther, long-time resident of Atlanta, a retired farmer and stock dealer, died yesterday at a private hos-pital at the age of 85.

mr. Luther, who lived at 307 Ninth street, N. E.. had been in good health until about six months ago. He retired from active business 15 years ago. He was a native of Villa Rica.

Surviving are three sons, Martin A. Luther, of Atlanta; H. S. Luther, of Lithonia, and E. L. Luther, of Miami, and four daughters, Mrs. P. J. Coleman, Mrs. M. L. Hand and Mrs. J. W. Janes, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Quillian Wilson, of Mobile, Ala.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

### JOHN WESLEY DYER, 91, VETERAN OF GRAY, DIES

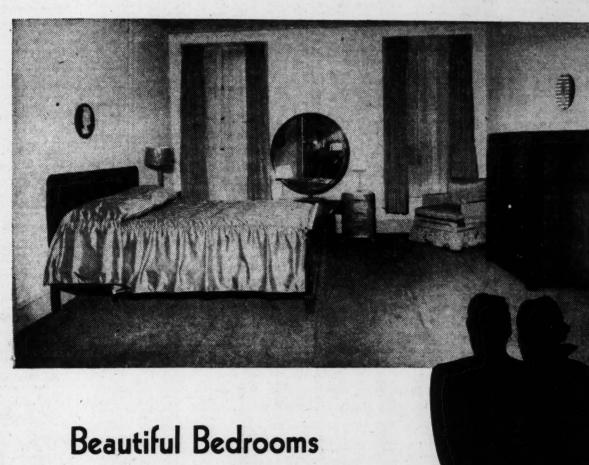
John Wesley Dyer, Confederate veteran. died yesterday morning at the Soldiers' Home at the age of 91.

He was a native of South Carolina and had lived in Atlanta for the past 30 years.

Surviving are his wife.

o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with burial in West View cemetery.





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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOYEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 13.15: receipts 10.275: sales 1.71: stock 653.622

Gaireston: Middling 12.39; receipts 2.929: sales 57: stock 759.395.

Mobile: Middling 12.77: receipts 24; stock 13.595.

Savamah: Middling 13.27: sales 60; stock 13.595.

Charleston: Middling 13.27: sales 60; stock 43.163.

Willington: Receipts 3: stock 21.257.

Sorfoik: Middling 13.27; sales 629; stock 43.668.

Baltimore: Stock 1.075.

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Rew York: Middling 13 07; stock 538.

STOCKS.

40 Bends
10 First rails
10 Second rails
10 Utilities
10 Industrials 104.70— 0.51 111.85— 0.63 93.45— 0.94 106.13— 0.25 107.35— 0.28 WEAT STOCKS DID.
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By FREDERICK GARDNER. NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(P)—Stocks tumbled 1 to around 5 points in today's market as Wall Street viewed with growing concern large losses be-ing suffered by companies in the water-swept areas of the midwest. Steels and rails especially were in supply, as mill operations and traffic were seriously interrupted by swollen rivers. Motors, oils, aircrafts, amuse-

ments, farm implements and numer-ous others also fell back. The market influence of strikes was The market influence of strikes was thought to have waned somewhat, but buyers were still far from eliciting any great cheer from this situation.

Refusal of General Motors to canfer with union leaders at the request of Secretary of Labor Perkins put a damper on sentiment. United States Steel retreated with

United States Steel retreated with the rest, although the directors after the close reported fourth quarter and annual profits the best for any similar period since 1930. The regular dividend of \$1.75 was voted on the preference issue. While some expected a further payment on arrears, the conservative attitude was attributed. conservative attitude was attributed to the desire of the board to postpone this action until it is learned whether congress amends the undistributed

profits tax.

Although a few flurries put the ticker tape behind, the day's turnover amounted to only 2.174,330 shares compared with 2,217,710 yester-

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shares compared with 2.217,710 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.1 points at the sharpest decline for a single session since November 23.
Westinghouse was down 63-4 at 158 and J I. Case yielded 41-2 at 154. Among lesser losers were United States Steel at 857-8, Bethlehem 767-8, Chrysler 119, General Motors 655-8, General Electri 607-8, Western Union 793-4, Santa Fe 721-2, Pennsylvania 401-2, Consolidated Edison 467-8, Montgomery Ward 577-8, Douglas Aircraft 75, Loew's 71, Standard Oil of New Jersey 693-8 and Barnsdall 323-4.
American Smelting dropped 35-8 to 91 when application was made for sale of a new issue to holders in order to retired the preferred. A handful of specialties, including Building Material Company shares, that are expected to benefit from flood rehabilitation work, moved up moderately.

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Rail and utility bonds were substantially lower. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 3-8 of a cent a bushel to up 1-4, and corn was unchanged to ahead 3-4. Cotton improved 35 to 55 cents a bale.

Brokers' Views

COURTS & CO.—There appears to be a divided demand for leading equities on recessions and we believe this policy of carefully considered the property of the policy of the

influence on business over the next several weeks.

DOBBS & CO — It is our belief that stocks should be bought on scale down from this point, as we believe the strike will be settled shortly and that flood conditions will ahate.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—The market has evidently begun to undergo a test of its position. We should be about a strike will be strike will be strike with the strike will be strike the settled of the strike will be strike the set of the strike will be strike the set of the strike we would think it the best policy to withhold buying for the present.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—The consensus of opinion regarding the 12-cent loan cotton was that the market will have to zo up considerably before much of this is sold.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for the advance to continue until a lefel is reached that will bring out considerable of loan cotton.

COURTS & CO.—We continue to expect good buying on the reactions. FENNER & BEANE.—With the domestic old crop situation we think a lively flour trade would result in higher prices for fu-

BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE RAILS, UTILITIES SAG

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7 Dlu SSAA 5s 37

21 Erie gen lien 4s 96

5 Erie cvt 4s 53 A

4 Erie cvt 4s 53 B

7 Fairbanks Morse 4s 56

8 Fla E Cat 5s 74 ct

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Principal Element Is Fear

of Earnings Setback Through Flood Loss.

Daily Bond Averages.

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1928 average equals 100.)

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10d. RRs. Util. Bonds.

Tuesday

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Monday

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Week ago

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Month ago

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1937 low

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1936 low

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x-New lows.

By STEPHEN DICKINSON. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- (A)-Pressure on rail and utility issues in the

bond market today sent prices down

fractions to 2 points or more, and

many other loans sagged in sympathy.
Fear of earnings setbacks through
midwestern flood losses appeared the
principal element in the decline, although lack of favorable developments
in the General Motors strike proved a
factor.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady: February 10.93b, March 10.98b, May 10.98b, July 11.02b, September 10.99b; bleachable prime summer yellow 11.05@11.25; prime crude 10.00@10.12<sup>1</sup>, b-Bid.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 26.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Cosing bids f. o. b. Memphis: January 34.00b, February 34.00b, March 33.00, April 33.00, May 33.25, June 32.50, July 32.50, August 32.50; sales 1,800.

Tuesday Monday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 low x-New lows.

| Second Price | Seco

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Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1-2s, directly affected by the Ohio's rampaging waters, dropped 1 1-2 points at 124 1-2. Losers among the utilities included Western Union 4 1-2s at 107 1-2, down 3 1-2: Postal Telegraph 5s, at 40 1-2, down 1 1-4; Abitible Power 5s, at 192 1-4, down 1 1-4; Abitible Power 5s, at 192 1-4, down 1 1-4; Abitible Power 5s, at 192 1-4, down 1 1-4; Abitible Power 5s, at 130 1-4 were off 1 1-2 at 126. Fractional gainers included Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement 6s, Anaconda 4 1-2s and Shell Union 3 1-2s.

Foreign bonds were irregularly lowerer in light trading.

Sales totaled \$14.971,000. par value, against \$13,360,000 yesterday.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Cottonseed oil was steadier today on local covering and southern buying promoted by the firmness of cotton. After advancing 8 to 10 points there were small reactions under renewed liquidation. Final prices were 2 to 4 points net higher. Sales 203 contracts. Bleachable apot nominal: March closed 11.42. May 11.43, July 11.47, September 11.44. 1 Vanadium 5s 41 8 Vertient Sug 7s 42 ct 4 Va El&Pow 4s 55 A 25 Virginia Ry 34s 68 10 Va&SW con 5s 58 

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day.

Prime commercial paper 1 per cent.

Time loans steady, 60 days-6 months, 11

per cent offered.

Bankers' control

1) per cent. Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44%. LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Money j per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16; threemonth bills 9-16@ j per cent.
Bar gold declined 1 penny to 141s 8jd.
(Sterling price equivalent to \$34.78.)
Bar silver steady and unchanged at
207-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.13
cents.)

(Sales in \$1,000.) 4 Minas Ger 61s 59 6 Nord Ry 61s 50
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12 Yokohama 6s 61 — Y— 30 794 794 Total today, \$14,971.000; previous day, \$13,360.000; week ago, \$13,162,000; year ago, \$19,325.000; two years ago, \$11,205.000; January 1 to date, \$298,854,900; year ago, \$411.701.000; two years ago, \$312.575,000.

Stocks & Bonds

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First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

INQUIRIES INVITED

Wyatt, Neal & Waggoner

High Low Close . 10; 9; 9; 9; 116; 116; 116; 116; 4; 4; 4; 38 38 38

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# OILS, UTILITIES LEAD **CURB STOCK DECLINE**

Bearish Trend Develops on Flood News and Motor Labor Dispute.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(R)—Bearish news, both of the midwestern floods and the automobile strike situations forced the majority of shares in the curb market into lower ground today.

Oils and utilities bore the main pressure. Gulf Oil was off 1 1-8 at 61 1-2, Creole Petroleum, at 36 1-2, was 1 lower, and American Gas & Electric slipped 1 1-4 at 44 3-8.

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Others to lose ground included Pan-American Airways, down 4 at 67: Babcock & Wilcox 151 1-2, down 1 1-2, and Hudson Bay, off 1 1-4 at 32 3-4. Transactions totaled 773,000 shares.

against 829,000 yesterday.

## Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs. large, per dozen

Current receipts, yard run

(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or offered
as such, are not allowed under the Georgia
egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.)

Butter

POULTRY. Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound Ducks Geese Turkeys, pound Stags Capons

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Butter, 7.911. firm; creamery—Specials (98 score) 331@34c; extras (92) 33c; extra firsts (99-91) 324@32jc; firsts (85-89) 314@32jc; atandards (80 centralized carlots) 36c. Butter futures storage standards January

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Eggs, 8,106, firm; extra firsts local 22/c, ears 28c; fresh graded firsts local 22/c, cars 22/c (23c) current receipts 22c.

Egg futures refrigerator standards January 18/c; October 25/c; fresh graded firsts January 23c: February 23c.

Poultry, live, 40 trucks, firmer; hensover 5 lbs. 11/c, 8 lbs. and less 11/c; Leghorn on the 12c; colored aprings 17c, Plymouth and White Rock 19c; colored broilers 21c, Plymouth and White Rock 22; Leghorn contickens 12c; roosters 12, Leghorn roosters 11c; turkeys, hens 18c, young toms 16c, old 13c; No. 2 turkeys 13c; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 17/c; small white and colored 17/c; small white and colored 18/c; geess 16c; capons 7 lbs. up 20c, less than 7 lbs. 19c.

Potatoes, 56, on track 273, total United States shipments 563; old stock, steady, supplies liberal demand and trading very slow, account of cold weather; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales \$3.30(2.50; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.25; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.25; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.25; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.25; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.26; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.26; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.26; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.26; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.26; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.35; U. S. Commercial \$2.26; March grade A \$3.60.

### Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(UP)—
Wall Street sold stocks today on rumors that the United States Steel Corporation would declare a dividend of
only \$1.75 a share on preferred stock

after the close.

The rumors proved correct. But the corporation's earnings report for the year 1936 and for the final quarter of 1936 more than offset the fact that directors took no action on the \$9.25 directors took no action on the \$9.25 a share arrears on preferred stock.

Net income for 1936 amounted to \$50,525,684, the largest since 1930. The last quarter net was the best for the period since 1929 at \$20,650,780. The 1936 net is equal to \$2,90 a share on common and to \$14.02 a share on preferred. During 1936 dividends amounted to \$12.75 a share on the preferred. The preferred for the year. preferred. The net income for the year 935 was only \$1,146.708.

The 1936 last quarter net profit was

equal to \$1.65 a common share, and compared with \$13,636,177 or 84 cents a share in the preceding quarter and \$5,326,417 or \$1.48 a share on preferred in the December quarter of 7

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the hoard of United States Steel, said that operations for 1936 were at 59.4 per cent of capacity, the best since 1930 when they were 65.6 per cent. In 1935 they were 38.8 per cent of capacity, and in 1932 18.3 per cent.

Taylor said the present operating rate was 75 per cent of capacity and that higher prices in effect at the beginning of the year would in part offset higher wages and taxes.

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set higher wages and taxes.
This news and reports from several other steel corporations were construed as highly bullish for the market.
However, developments in Washington today caused business and market men to hesitate. The administration showed return of a cracking-down spirit on industry in the words of Wall Street.

### Sugar and Coffee.

March May Jaquarr 2.83 2.82 2.83b b-Bid; n-nominal. Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with only a light with-drawal.

NEW TORK, Jan. 26.—Coffee was steadier today on increased covering and sutside buying promoted by the action of the primary markets. Santos contracts opened 1 higher to 2 lower and closed 9 to 11 higher sales 12.750. New No. 7 opened 2 to 7 higher and closed 14 to 16 higher; sales 8.750. Closing quotations: Santes, March 10.33, May 10.43, July 10.43, September 10.42, December 10.43, Increase 10.43, July 10.40, September 7.44, December 7.44, July 7.40, September 7.44, December 7.44, December 7.45.

Spot coffee steady; No. 7 Rio 9; No. 4 Santos 11; Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10 906; 11:10.

### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 26.—Turpentine: Firm. 12: sales 63; receipts 61, shipments 20;

JACKSONVILLE. Fig., Jac. 28.—Turpen-ine quiet 41. Sales none no offerings. Seceipts 35: shipments 47: stock 4.782.

# N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York 1.50 Froed G ev pf (1.20) Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded: 33 Gen Alloys
1 Gen Fireprf (.40a)
9 Gen Invest
4 Gen Rayon A
6 Gen Tel (1.35e)
16 Gen Tel (1.35e)
15 Glen Alden (1e)
2.50 Godchaux S A (1g)
13 Godchaux S A (1g)
13 Godchaux S B
17 Goldfield Con
2 Gerh Inc A
1 Gorh Inc pf
28 Grand N Films
11 Grand R V (1)
7 Gray T P S (1)
50 Gt A&P av (6a)
1.50 Gt N Pap (1a)
7 Greenf T & D
2 Groc Str Frod
1 Guard Inv
22 Gulf Oil
50 Gulf Sta Ut 6 pf (6) -A-Sales (Hds.)

1.50 Acme Wire vtc (2a)

8 Aero Sup Mfg B

1 Agfa Ansco

2 Ainsworth (1e)

3 Air Invest

50 Ain Fw \$7 pf (7)

1 Ala Fw \$6 pf (6)

1 Allen Ind (1a)

11 Alum Co Am

1 Alum Ind (.40)

3.50 Alum Ltd

1 Am Airlines

18 Am Beard Co (tg)

2 Am Beverage

1.50 Am Cit PåLA (3h)

1 Am Cit PåLA (2h)

2 Am Cit PåLA (2h)

2 Am Cit PåLA (2h)

3 Am Cit PåLA (3h)

1 Am Fork & Hoe (1a)

2 Am Gen (1e)

3 50 Am GåE pf (6)

12 Am Gen (1e)

1 Am Hard Rub (1e)

16 Am L & T (1.20a)

1 Am Freum

50 Am Maracaibo

3 An Maracaibo

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3 Am Thread pf (1)

8 Anch Post F

7 Ang Wupp (.20a)

1 Apex Elec (1e)

50 Arctur R Tube

20 Ark Nat Gas

133 Ark Nat Gas

135 Ark Nat Gas

135 Ark Nat Gas

137 Art Met Wks (.80a)

1 As El Ind (.297e)

1 As Laund

3 Art Nat Gas pf

3 Art Lot Fish

1.10 Ast Cut Fish

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1.21 As GåE pf

1 As Laund

3 Art Lot Fish

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.50 Babock & Wil (1g)
12 Baldwin Bond rts
8 Barlum Sta Sti
2 Bell Aircraft
13 Bellanca Airc
147 Berkey & Gay Furn
156 Berkey & Gay Furn
156 Berkey & Gay Furn
158 Biliss E W
8 Blue Ridge (.10e)
3 Blumenthal S

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3 Blumenthal S
2:0 Bohack HC 1 pf
1:50 Borne Serym (1ie)
2 Botany Cons M
3 Bower R Bear (4g)
1 Bowm Bilt H
1 Bowm Bilt H
1 Bowm Bilt H
1 Bowm Bilt H
1 Bridget Mach (1e)
16 Brill A
5 Brill B
2 Brill pf
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)
1 Brown F & W (.15e)
11 Brown F & W (.15e)
11 Brown F Dist
1 Bruck S Mills (.90e)
1:50 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)
3 Bunk H & S (2a)
2 Burma Ltd (.285e)
2 Burco war

10 Cab & Wire B
1 Cab El Prod vtc
3 Calamba S (1.60a)
1.25 Can Car & Fdy pf
5 Can Ind Alc A
1 Can Ind Alc B
6 Can Marc Wire
16 Carib Syn
27 Carrier Corp
1 Caseo Prod

7 Comm Wat Sv
1 CompoShM vic ext (1a)
22 Cons Airc
23 Cons Bic (60)
17 Cons Cop Min
3 Cons G&E Rail (8.60)
23 Cons Mng & S (2e)
7 Cons Royalty (.20)
19 Cont O Mex
18 Cont R & Sti
2 Cook P & V (.60)
3 Cooper Bess
1 Copper Range
9 Cord Corp
5 Corroon & Rey
24 Cosden O Me
1 Cramp & Sons
5 Creole Pet (je)
15 Crocker Wh (.10e)
41 Crown C Inti A (1)
10 Crown Drug (.10g)
1 Cuban Tob
40 Cusi Mex

Darby Pet (†)
6 Dayton Rub
1 Dayton Rub
6 Derby Oil
3 Det Gasket
2 Det GaM pf ww (1.20)
1 Det Gr Ir (.80e)
3 Det Mich Stove
3 Det Pap Prod (†a)
1 Det Sti Pr (1ie)
1 Dist Co Ltd (.740e)
5 Doebler D Cast (1e)
2 Dow Chem (2.40)
4 Driver Harris (†g)
1 Dubiler Con
1 Duval Tex (†e)

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57 Eagle P Lead (60e)

19 East G & F

1 East G&F & pf (6)

4 East G&F p pf (4)

25 East M Iron (1.30e)

9 East Sta Cerp

1 East Sta R pf

5 East W MB (4a)

1 Econ Gro Stra (1)e

2 Elieler Elec (31)

181 El Bo & Sh pf (6)

2 El Bo & Sh pf (6)

2 El Por As A (4e)

50 El P&L 2nd pf A

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6 Faistaff Rr (14e)
1 Fanny Farmer (4a)
2 Fansteel
14 Ferro Enam (3e)
34 Fidelin Brew
15 Fisk Rub
3 Fisk Rub pf (6)
26 Ford M Can A (1)
1 Ford M Fran
2 Ford M Ltd (181e)
3 Fox P Brew (.80)
2 Froedtert G

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10 Kan C P S vtc
1 Kan C P S vtc
1 Kan C P S vtc pf
5 Ken R T (\$e)
2 Kingab Brew
82 Kingaton Jr (.20e)
26 Kirby Pet (.20e)
2 Klein D E (1a)
1.25 Koppers Co pf (6)
4 Krueger B (1a)
20 Kreuger B rts

\*\*B Lake S M (4a)
47 Lakey F & M
2 Langend U Bak B
4 Lefcourt Real
1 Lefc Real pf
28 Lehigh C&N (.80a)
409 Leonard Oil
6 Lion Oil (1)
4 Lit Bros
36 Locke Stl C (.80a)
12 Lockheed Airc
15 Lone S G (.60e)
52 Long Is Lt
39 Long I L pf B (6)
31 Loudon Pk (4)
14 Louis L&E (.40a)
4 Lynch Corp (2a)

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1 Mangel Strs
6 Margay Oll (†g)
1 Mass Util Asso
8 Massey Harris
1 Master Elec (1)
2 Mead John (3a)
13 Memph N G (†e)
3 Mercant Strs (3g)
1 Merch & M A (.30e)
313 Merritt C & S
1.25 Merritt C & S
1.27 Messph Iron

1.20 Merritt C&S pf A
177 Mesabi Iron
2 Metal Textile (.30e)
24 Michigan G & O
20 Mich Bumper
1 Michigan Sug
5 Mid St Pet A vtc
1 Mid St Pet A vtc
1 Mid St Pet A vtc
1 Midland Sti (2)
25 Midvale (5e)
6 Mining C Can
5 Mid W Ab (.10e)
75 Minn M&M (la)
1 Mock J V (.15e)
2.50 Mohawk H 1 pf (7)
31 Molybdenum
3 Monroe L A (.32)
2 Mount Pr (.80)
9 Mueller Br (la)

5 Nat B Hess
5 Nat Contain (4e)
5 Nat Fuel G (1)
7 Nat Invest

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1 Sullivan Mach
1 Sun Ray Drug
115 Sunray Oil (.10e)
2 Sunray Oil or pf (21)
14 Sunshine Mng (3)
1 Swan Finch Oil -T-Taggart
2 Tastyeast A
11 Taylor Dist (.30)
17 Technicolor (je)
28 Tech Hugh G (.40a)
43 Texon Oil (.60)
4 Tishman Real
4 Tob Prod Exp (.15e)
9 TomMooreDist (ja)
15 Tonopah Belm
1 Tonopah Min (.06e)
9 Trans Lux (.20a)
3 Tri Cont war
15 Tubize Chat
3 Tubize Chat
4 Tung Sol Lamp
16 Twin Coach (1.40e) 

4 Ulen & Co 5% pf
18 Ulen&Co 74% pf
18 Ulen&Co 74% pf
2 Unexcelled Mfg
2 United Airc war
3 Unit Corp war
74 United Gas
20 Unit Gas war
6 Unit Gas pf (7)
86 Un Lt&Pow A
1 Un Lt&Pow A
1 Un Lt&Pow A
1 Un Lt&Pow B
9 Un Lt&Pow B
1 Un Milk Prod (ig)
3 Un Prof Sh (.10e)
82 Un Shipyds B
82 Unit Shoe M (2;)
170 UnitShm pf (1;)
1 U S & Int Sec pf (11k)
13 U S Foil B (1)
1 U S Lines pf
50 U S Play Cd (1a)
2 U S Radiator
12 U S Radiator
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14 U S Stores
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1 Wagner Bak vtc (2.35e)
1 Waitt & B A
1 Waitt & B B
62 Wayne Pump (†g)
1 Wellington Oil
1 Wentwrth Mfg (1.20a)
4 West Va C&C
3 West Air Exp (†e)
2 WestAuloSup A (†a)
10 West Md 1st pf
2 Wms Oil O Mat (†e)
24 Wil Low Caf
6 Wil Low Caf
1 Willson Prod (1a)
48 Wolverine Port Cem
9 Wolverine Port Cem
9 Wolverine Tube (.40a)
4 Wooldey Pet (.40a)
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1 Woolwith Ltd
6 Wright Harg (.40a)
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-Y-4 YoungStlDoor (†g) 10 Yukon Gold (.13e)

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. -A-

Sales (In \$1,000).

14 Ala Pow 5s 51

26 Ala Pow 44s 67

3 Alumin Co 5s 52

9 Am G&E 5s 2028

33 Am P&L 6s 2016

3 AppalEIPow 5s 56

13 Ark Lougas 4s 51

21 Ark P&L 5s 56

14 As G&E 5s 50

13 As G&E 5s 68

6 As G&E 42s 49 C 40 Baldw Loc 6s 38 xw stp 7 BellTCan 5s 55 A 5 BellTCan 5s 57 B 7 RellTCan 5s 60 O 5 Birm El 44s 68 6 BroadRivP 5s 54

5 Birm El 448 65
6 BroadRivP 55 54

7 Can Pac 68 42
20 Caro P&L 58 56
10 CenlilPS 45 86
10 CenlilPS 45 81 H
21 CenlilPS 448 67 F
12 Cen P&L 58 56
3 Cen Pow 55 57 D
8 CenStEl 55 48
3 Cen St El 58 48
3 Cen St P&L 55 53
5 ChiDistE 448 70
6 Chi&IIMidRy 448 56 A
13 Chi Ry cod 58 27
4 CinStRy 68 35 B
5 Citles Ser 58 66
10 Cit SP&L 55 49
10 Cit SP&L 55 49
10 Cit SP&L 55 57
11 Comw Ed 48 81 F
11 Comw Ed 348 65 H
3 Commun P&L 58 57
19 Con G E Ba 35 7
19 Con G Ralt 448 54
72 Cont G&E 58 58 A

D— 3 Dallas P&L 6a 49
2 Denver G&E 5a 49
3 Det C Gas 5a 50 B
12 Det Int Br 64s 52
10 Det Int Br 7s 52 106½ 106½ 106½ 107 106 108 105½ 105½ 105½ 12½ 12 12½ 3½ 3 3 3½

34 East G&F 4s 56 A
16 Edison El II 3 is A 65
91 Elec P&L 5s 2030
3 Empire Dis E 5s 52
16 Emp O&R 5 is 42 6 Fatone Cot M 5s 48 39 Fla P&L 5s 54 39 Fia P&L 5s 54

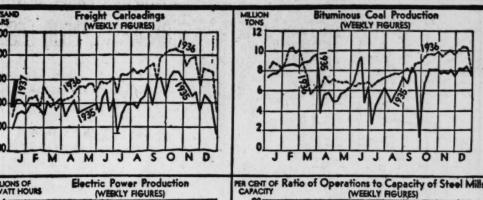
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28 Gatin P 5s 55
8 Gatin P 6s 41 B
14 Gen Uub Ut 6is 56
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10 Geo P&L 5s 78
6 Glen Ald Coal 4s 65
5 Grand Trunk 4s 50
3 Guar Inv 5s 48 A

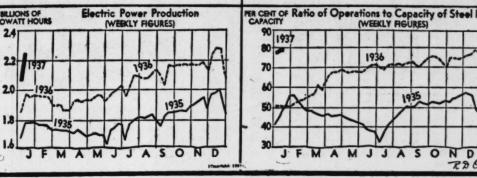
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3 Ill Pow&L 6s 53
7 Ill Pow&L 6s 53
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7 Ill Pow&L 51s 54 B
3 Ind El 6s 47
3 Ind E 5s 51 C
5 Ind P&L 5s 57 A
5 Int P Sec 7s 57 E
2 Int Sec Am 5s 47
13 Inters Pow 5s 57
13 Inters Pow 5s 57
13 Inters Pow 5s 57
13 Inters P Sv 41s 58
10 In Neb L&P 5s 57 

Stage of Industry as Shown in 4 Leading Barometers COTTON VALUES





### Live Stock MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 26 .- Hog market

steady. 240 pounds and up \$8.00 Mo. 1, 180 to 240 \$8.25 Mo. 2, 150 to 180 \$7.75 Mo. 3, 130 to 180 \$7.75 Mo. 3, 130 to 130 \$7.75 Mo. 5, 60 to 110 \$7.85 Mo. 5, 60 to 110 \$7.85 Mo. 5, 100 Mo. 5, 75 Mo. 5, 100 Mo. 5, 75 Mo. 5, 100 Mo. 5, 75 Mo. 5, 75

ATLANTA. STEERS AND HEIFERS. Fat 6.50@7.50
Medium fat 5.00@6.00
NATIVE STEERS AND HEIFERS. \$3.00@6.00 4.00@5.00 Fat Medium fat Fat
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Canners and cutters
CALVES. \$4.50@5.00 4.00@4.50 2.75@3.50 2.75@3... \$7.00@8.00 Sept. 0.00 ODRN— 5.00@6.00 May, new May, old July, new July, ol/ Sept. Fat Medium fat-Common

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Jan. 26.—Hogs: Receipts 28,000, including 8,500 directs; market opened
weak to 10c lower and closed unevenly 562
15c lower than Monday's average; early top
\$10,30: late bulk good and choice 180 to
300 pounds, \$10,15 and \$10,20, few \$10,25:
comparable 150 to 180 pounds, largely \$9,60
2010.20; bulk good sows \$9.45,29.70; shippers 2,500; estimated holdover 2,000.

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OIL CO. PAYS DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(P)—Directors of Gulf Oil Company today declared a dividend of 24 cents a share on the capital atol.

Preceding the late reaction of the capital atol. rectors of Gulf Oil Company today declared a dividend of 24 cents a share on the capital stock, payable LAPII 1 to holders of record March 15. It was the first dividend since December 21, when a stock dividend of 100 per cent was paid. On December 10 a dividend of 25 cents and a special dividend of 50 cents a share were disbursed.

Wheat prices next July and August.

Preceding the late reaction of values, the wheat market had been temporarily stimulated by announcement of almost 5,000,000 bushels decrease of United States commercial mill stocks of wheat, making total domestic wheat supplies 407,662,000 bushels, against 460,336,000 bushels a year ago.

At the close wheat was 3-8 lower to apply on arrearage

Sales (In 100s.) Div. 17 Miss Pow 5s 55 2 Mo Pub Sv 5s 47 2 Mo Pub 8v 5a 4r

10 Nat P&L 6a 2026 A

13 Nat P&L 5a 2030 B

5 Nat Pub 8 5a 78 ct

4 Nevada Cal E 5a 56

24 N Eng G&E 5a 50

12 N Eng G&E 5a 47

25 N Eng Pow 5ia 54 22 N Eng G&E 5a 47
25 N Eng Pow 5a 48
25 N Eng Pow 5a 48
26 N Eng Pow 5a 48
27 N Orl P8 6a 49 A
28 N Eng Pow 5a 48
28 N Orl P8 6a 49 A
29 14 N Pow&Lt 41a 67
29 16 N YSE&G 49 A
20 10 N PSE&G 49 A
21 N PP W&Lt 41a 67
21 N PSE&G 49 A
28 N Or Con Ut 51a 48 A
29 N Orl P8 5a 69
21 N Orl P8 5a 69
22 N Orl P8 5a 69
23 N Orl N P8 41a 70 E
24 N Orwest El 6a 45 atp
26 N Orl P8 5a 57
28 Ogden Gas 5a 45
29 N Orl P8 5a 54
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41 Okia Nat Gas 5a 46
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7 Okia Nat Gas 4a 5a
7 Okia Nat Gas 4a 5a
1 Pac Inv 5a 48 A
13 Pac Pagu 5a 55
13 Pen Cen P&L 4a 77
9 Pen El 4a 71
18 Peo Gas L&C 4a 81 B
6 Peop L&P 5a 79
4 Philis El 5a 66
13 Philis El 5a 66
14 Philis El 5a 66
15 Portland G&C 5a 40
16 Pub S N III 4a 81 F
18 Pub S N III 4a 81 F
18 Pub S N III 4a 81 F
18 Pub S Okia 4a 66 A
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3 Virg Pub S 6s 46 4 Virg PS 54s 46 A 7 Virg Pub S 5s 50 B 981 981 981 103 1021 1021 1021 1021 1021 11 Wash Gas Lt 5s 58
5 West Newsp Un 6s 44
7 West Pa 5s 2030
14 West Tex Ut 5s 57 A
10 WUNGAE 5s 55 A
4 Wise P&L 4s 66 A

CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000). High Low.Close.
5 Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46 261 265 265
11 Agri Mtg Bk 7s 47 252 265 265
3 Danaig Port 65s 52 665 66 66;
7 Ger C Mun 6s 47 20 19\$ 20\$
8 It Sup Pw 6s 63 A 64 64 64;
7 Linn Peru 65s 52 20\$ 20\$;
11 Mendoza Pr 4s 51 stp 93 92 93
5 Russian 65s No 19 1\$ 1\$ 1\$ 1\$;
10 Russ 65s No 19 1\$ 1\$ 1\$ 1\$;
10 Russ 55s 1921 1\$ 1\$ 1\$;
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13 Terni Elec 65s 53 71 71 70;
5 Un El 8vc 7s 56 71 71 71
Total stock sales today, 773,000 shares;
year ago, 853,577 shars.

Total bond sales today, \$2,500,000; year ago, \$5,471,000.

a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
b—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
ww—With warrants.
rw—Without warrants.
rw—Without warrants.
rw—Without warrants. CURB FOREIGN BONDS.

# WHEAT SUFFERS LOSS

by Wallace on Farm

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open High Low Close Close 1.28; 1.29; 1.28; 1.28; 1.28; 1.28; 1.28; 1.18; 1.18; 1.18; 1.10; 1.10; 1.09; 1.09; 1.09; 1.09; WHEAT-

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Barley: Feed S0c@\$1 nominal; mairing \$1 (\$1.43 nominal.
Timothy seed: \$6@6.25 cwt; new \$5.75 (@6 cwt; Clover seed: \$27@34 cwt.
Lard: Tierces \$13.32; loose \$12.60.
Bellies: \$16.50.

ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—Cash: Wheat none. Corn: No. 3 gellow \$1.14@1.144. Oats: No. 2 white 54ic; No. 3, 54c.

Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Federal Land Bank bonds: Bid.Asked. 41s Nov 1958-38 1051 1061 1071 41s May 1957-37 101 101 101 48 Nov 1958-38 1084 1034 48 Nov 1957-37 1024 1024 48 Nov 1957-37 1024 1024 48 July 1946-44 1114 1112 31s May 1955-45 1034 1034 3a July 1955-45 1034 1034 3a Jan 1956-46 103 1034 1035 3a May 1956-46 1038 1038 1038 Nonda: 38 Nov 1958-38 448 Nov 1958-38 448 May 1957-37 48 May 1957-37 48 July 1946-44 348 May 1955-45 38 July 1955-45 38 Jan 1956-46 38 May 1956-46

Setback Follows Radio Talk Inland Steel, Jones and Laughlin Companies Also Will Make Payments. Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.-(P)-Di rectors of United States Steel Corporation today declared a dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock.

income available for dividends was a month carried cotton up a dollar \$20,650,780, the best for that period a bale today, but the gains failed to since 1930.

# AFTER MONTH'S LULL

Crop Commentators Alarmed by Prediction of 'Superflood' for Lint Areas.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—Spot cetton closed steady. 11 points up. Sales
1.771; low middling 12.00; middling
13.15; good middling 13.70; receipts
10.275; stock 655.622.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 12.49 12.68 12.49 12.57 12.48 12.36 12.52 12.36 12.41 12.34 12.22 12.38 12.21 12.27 12.19 11.76 11.91 11.75 11.85 11.73 11.75 11.85 11.73 11.75 11.85 11.73 11.75 11.85 11.73 11.75 11.85 11.73

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Spot of closed steady, middling 13.07.

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton clos steady, middling, f. o. b., 13.45.

AVERAGE PRICE.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—
(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern
spot markets was 12.88 cents a
pound; for the month to date,
12.79 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 .- (P)-For the fourth quarter of 1936 net | The first important price movement in hold and the market finished only

inish, May 128 3-4, July 113 to 113 1-8, September 109 3-8 to 1-2, corn unchanged to 3-4 up, May 109 1-2 to 5-8, July 104 5-8 to 3-4. September 100. coats 1-8 off to 1-4 advance, May 50 3-4 to 7-8, and rye varying from 7-8 decline to 1 1-8 bulge, May 111. The provisions outcome ranged from 2 cents loss to 7 cents gain.

Corn and oats prices averaged higher, influenced by persistent cold weather and by scarcity of arrivals of corn at primary centers.

Rye sympathized with Winnipeg market were potential and the shares outstanding. They passed the foreign markets were better today. Foreign markets were better today. Foreign markets were better today. Liverpool reporting an increase in activity with prices holding up well. Bombay selling in the English market was said to have terminated. Port receipts, 16,062; week, 38,613; season, 3,486,524; last season, 4,027. Season at 11 and 11 and 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 16

weather and by scarcity of arrivals of corn at primary centers.

Rye sympathized with Winnipes market upturns where quotations were up 2 cents at one time.

Provisions rallied owing more or less to advances in cotton and cotton-seed oil.

PRODUCTION RISE SEEN

LOWERING FARM PRICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(A)—
Secretary Wallace predicted today prices of major farm crops may move downward this year because of increased production.

Calling attention in a radio address to the 57,000,000 acres of winter wheat seeded last fall for harvest wheat seeded last fall for harvest wheat seeded last fall for harvest with and mostly cloudy in north, mostly cloudy in south portion, sometime week and the season thus far. Port receipts 16,062. United the contract portion week portion week and the season thus far. Port receipts 16,062. United the contract portion week production.

prices of major larm crops may move downward this year because of increased production.

Calling attention in a radio address to the 57,000,000 acres of winter wheat seeded last fall for harvest this year, he said he estimated that was "an acreage 6,000,000 greater than we have ever seeded to winter wheat in this country."

Wallace said that "if we have ordinary weather, this large winter wheat acreage means tumbing wheat prices next July and August." He declared some government plan must be delared some government plan must be devised to handle possible surplus production.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Jan. 28.—Cash: Wheat, No. sales reported.

\*\*CHICAGO. Jan. 28.—Cash: Wheat, No. sales reported

Thursday partly cloudy, colder in the panhandle.

STATE LEADERS SCOUT

STURDIVANT REPORTS

Reports that T. O. Sturdivant, who retires February 1 as chief of police, may withdraw his resignation with the backing of Governor Rivers, were termed "utterly absurd" yesterday by state and city administration leaders.

Further, City Attorney Jack Savage rendered the opinion that the ity over detectives also, it was sald.

**AUCTION SALE, ATLANTA, GA., PLANT** THE STOCK, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT TRADE NAME AND FORMULAS OF THE

# DIXIE DEB COSMETICS, Inc.

And Dixie Deb, Inc., acquired from the Trustee in Bankruptcy and purchased by Charles Kanner—Enormous Quantities of FINISHED MERCHANDISE, RAW MATERIALS, CHEMICALS ESSENTIAL OILS, CRYSTALS, BOTTLES, BOXES, ETC.

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**GEORGIA** 

**Municipal Bonds** 

P. O. BOX 2030

1 Quebec Pow (1)

1.23 Rwy&Lgt Sec (1.35e)

29 Rainbow Lum A

37 Rainbow Lum B

1 Raym Cone (ig)

3 Raytheon Mfg vtc

7 Red Bank Oil

2 Reed Roll Bit (.80a)

9 Reiter Fost

1 Reybarn Inc (ie)

3 Reynolds Inv

28 Reinmend Red

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1 Ryerson & Haynes

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2 St Lawrence Ltd

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45 Memph PAL, 5s 48
4 Metro Ed 4s 71
5 Milw G Lt 4;s 67
10 Minn PAL, 4;s 78
7 Mins PAL, 5s 55
43 Miss PAL Co 5s 57

Information

**CLOSING HOURS** 

Want Ads are accepted up to 9 m. for publication the next day, he closing bour for the Sunday edion is 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line or consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash One time ......27 cents
Three times .....19 cents
Seven times .....17 cents

Thirty times ..... 13 cents Minimum. 2 lines (12 words). In estimating the space to an ad-Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad speared and ad-justments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Consti-tution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. All want ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Con-stitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement,

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

### Railroad Schedules

(Central Standard Time) TERMINAL STATION

A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves Montgomery-Selma 6.20 am New Orl.-Montgomery New Orl.-Montgomery Montg.-Selma Local 1:00 pm ew Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 pm C. OF GA. RY.
Griffin-Macou-Savannah
Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon am WE DO anything to the home. Reasonable Macon-Albany-Florida Albany-Florida Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINE -Les rfives BEABOARD air LINE
5:20 pm Birmingham Memphia
3:22 pm NY. Wash . Rich . Norfolk 16:10 pm Ath. G wood . Monroe. N C.
2:43 pm Birmingham Memphis
7:30 am N Y. Wash . Rich . Norfolk 15:15 am N Y. Wash . Rich . Norfolk 18:30 pm Birmingham 1 Arrives - SOUTHERN RAILWAY -Leave 

Wash N. Y.-Asheville UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time) A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves
Jacksnvie. Miami-Florida 1:06 am
Fitagerald Cordele-Wa'cr. 1:06 am
Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
Waycross-Tifton-Th'sville 9:01 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Augusta-Sumter
Florence-Richmond
Augusta-Florence
Charleston-Wilmington

8:00 pm 

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1
THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in WA. 6355. THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bons fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

REPAII

WA. 635:
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work.

JA. 1429. GA. TECH student pay part expenses to Kansaa City. St. Louis. Leave Feb. 1., return 8th. Oglesby, HE. 4019. DRIVING to Meridian, Miss., by Montgom ery Thursday, Room for three, RA, 9156.

WANT transportation to New York, Share expenses, WA, 3798.

PRICES reduced for winter season, Acme Floor Finishing Co. MA, 6303. SPECIAL this week, & vans returning to ... N. T., 2 vans to Fis. Suddath Moving & Storage Co. WA. 6795 Blorage Co., WA, 6795

LOADS or part-loads to and from N. Y.,
Ala., Fia., points. Weathers, MA, 0100.

ROOFING, painting, papering. General repairs of all kinds. Estimate free. Terms arranged. W. S. Montgomery, MA, 5040. RUSSELL C. HOUSE TRANSFER CO. MOVING & STORAGE. MA. 4825. LOADS wanted from New Orleans. New MOVING and storage. General Warehouse Tork, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701. VANS to Savannah. Jacksonville, Richmond, B'ham, discount rates. White, MA. 1888.

Beauty Aids PERMANENTS, \$1.00 UP

Artistic Beauty Institute 1014 Edgewood GUARANTEED \$5 oil croquignole waves \$2 complete; no extra charges. Free man

22 complete, no etc.

teure with every permanent.

TRU ART BEAUTY SHOP.

201 Grand Theater Bidg JA. 8557. ANY STYLE WAVES, \$2, \$3, \$5, complete. Finger wave dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX. 822-823 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8225. FREE finger wave and marcels, permanents \$1. Atlanta Beauty Academy, 274 Broad St., S. W.

\$2.00 CP, PERMANENTS, Complete, Eison's Beauty Shop, 23 Peachtree Arcade, 2d floor Kessler's. ANY style waves, \$2, \$3, \$5. Complete, Hollywood Salon. 414 Grand Bldg. JA, 8880. \$2 UP Croquignole Waves. Carver Bros. 298 P'tree at W. P'tree. JA 9333 SPECIAL-85 waves, 2 for \$5. Shampoo fingerwave dried, 35c. JA. 8502.

Lost and Found

Barber, "The Roof Man," WA. 0425. LOST-Diamond har pin set with 4 or 3 diamonds. Lost Friday night in or near Marflower Apts. on Peachtree. Reward. HE. 7917 or MA. 1181. ZIPPER brief case between Lexington Are, and State Capitol, containing valuable correspondence. Finder please call RA. 6077 or MA 7172 for reward. LOST Brown and white male fox terrior bobtail, answers to name of "Bongie. Reward. Call HE. 9270.

ALCOHOL rubs, health treatments, revires muscles, relaxes nerves. Mrs. Dart, WA. ALCOBOL rubs and health treatments, 573-A Courtland St. Miss Burk, MA, 7876. FURS remodeled, hand cleaned. Tailoring Mrs. Fairbanks, 212 18th St. HE, 7028-M

DR DUNCAN-Plates \$10; repairing \$1; cleaning \$1, 1337 Whitehall \$t. MA. 4537.

TARZAN'S QUEST No. 33



Jane drew her bow. The string whanged and the shaft buried itself in the body of the antelope. The little creature leaped high, and fell dead. The girl dropped down to claim her kill, though she knew some savage beast had been stalking the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CURTAINS LAUNDERED; CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, 807 PRYOR, MA. 2780

BABIES BOARDED. PRIVATE HOME MOTHER'S CARE. REAS. RA. 6778

REDUCING, RELAXATION.
MISS MANNING. MA. 5879.

REST HAVEN-Elderly and convalescents boarded, rates reas. 307 9th, N.E. VE. 2185

ALCOHOL RUBS BY REGISTERED NURSE MAIN 2453.

Bed Renovating

\$8.50-INNER-SPRING mattress from old mattresses Empire Mattress Co., MA. 2068.

\$2-ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Inner-spring mat-tresses; day service. HE. 9274.

HILAN Mattress Co., inner-spring mattress-es, box springs rebuilt. VE. 2311.

ADVANCED MATTRESS CO. RENOVATING. NEW TICKING, \$2.75. WA. 0123.

Blinds-Venetlan

BLINDS-Venetian, of the better sort. M. D. Smith Tent & Awning Co. JA. 3867.

VENETIAN blinds, window shades; also ex-pert cleaning. Hagan Shade Co. WA. 4249.

QUALITY blinds; reasonable; window shades cleaned. Atlanta Window Shade Co. HE. 9120.

Deep Well Contracting

Electrical Contracting

Furnace Cleaning

FURNACE cleaned, \$1. By latest method work. Guaranteed. Fulton Furnace Co.

OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch.; papering, painting, repairs, WA. 870

Floor Refinishing

General Repairing

Moving and Storage

SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721.

BLALOCK'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO WHITE LABOR, LOW RATES, DE. 1547

Pen and Pencil Repairing

W. STEWART, Mgr., 115 P'tree Arcade.

Papering, Tinting, Repairing

OOMS tinted \$2, papered \$3, cleaned \$1.50. Leaks stopped. Webb, RA, 9076.

Painting and Wallpaper Cleaning

PAINTING, calcemining, wallpaper cleaning, \$1.50 room, Beasley, MA, 9197.

Piano Tuning

Plumbing Supplies

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and victrolas.

ODGES RADIO SERVICE. FREE HOME ESTIMATING JA 8239

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

SPECIAL price. Work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

ROOFS-All kinds repairing: also all kinds building material. WA. 6614.

Roofing

AMERICAN SHEET METAL WORKS-We stop leaks when others fail. MA. 7622.

Upholstering.

PC. living rm. snites, \$15 up. Expert re-finishing. All work guar. WA. 5068.

Wallpapering

ALLPAPERING-New patterns, Painting, Remodeling, Repairs, Best materials, aranteed work, Easy bousing act terms, r. Freeman, MA. 5544.

L. BURNETT, wallpaper. Prices lowest, guaranteed. DE. 4747. 306 Arizona Ave.

ALLPAPER and labor balf price. De ewn work. CA. 1661.

Wallpapering and Painting

Washing Machine Repairing

MATTAG service, also reconditioned May-tags for sale, MA, 6253.

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CALL JA. 8891. First-class wallpapering painting. Scarborough, 482 Seminole, N. E.

PIANO TUNING. Best work, lowest prices. Call WA. 0510. Carder Piano Company.

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ACE CONTRACTORS.



She was taking a grave risk, but she and her com-panions must have food. The chocolate bars and liqueurs with which Prince Shorov had provisioned the plane were hardly adequate sustenance. So now, trusting to luck and speed, she ran to the fallen animal.

**Good Morning!** 

Make money out of the things you no

longer need . . . that buggy for a baby now

grown up . . . the bicycle stowed in the base-

ment . . . that chest of drawers relegated to

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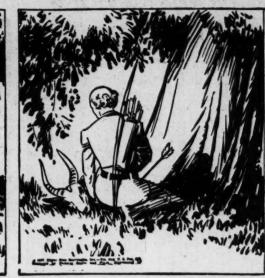
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By Edgar Rice Burroughs



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The Baker trophy, offered to the owner of the cow under five years of age making the best production record, was awarded to J. H. McGee, of Lawrenceville.

The Hardman trophy, for the best herd test record, went to Dr. Allen, of Milledgeville. OLDS TOURING SEDAN. LIKE DRIVEN OFF SHOWROOM FLOOR: WILL SACRI-FICE. W. J. DAVIS, JA. 3166. TEN 1936 Fords, coupes, tudors, 4-doors, from \$450 up. 116 Spring. Opp. Sou. Ry.

of Milledgeville. A resolution favoring re-establishment of the school of veterinary medicine at the State College of Agriculture was passed by the group. This department was discontinued several

years ago.
The club's annual consignment sale of Jersey cattle was set for Athens in May, the exact date to be decided

ALLEY IS ACQUITTED IN HALL SLAYING CASE

BEST BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
Belle lale Motor WA. 0200 WA. 8200 Attens road near Gainesville.
Defense attorneys based their case
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ROAD TRAVEL HALTED.

Athens Session.

ROAD TRAVEL HALTED.
BOWDON, Ga., Jan. 26.—Highways in this section are in bad condition and travel is greatly curtailed to the dirt roads. Local business is brisk, some real estate changing hands and a planing mill has employed extra help and is running on the dirt roads. Local business is brisk, some real estate changing hands and a planing mill has employed extra help and is running on full time.

Dr. Barker To Speak.

Marietta, Ga., Jan. 26.—Dr. Charles, Second vice president, and Tom Breedlove, of Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

Six new directors were named today are J. H. McGee, of Lawrencevile; H. D. Allen, of Milledgeville; Mrs. J. J. Cummings, of Donalsonville; C. L. Batcheldor, of Coumbus; J. B. Powell, of Macon, and E. O. Cabaniss, of Maxeys.

Speakers at today's session included Dean Paul Chapman, of the College of Agriculture; Walter S. Brown, acting director of the State Extension Service; Dr. A. G. Richardson, of the animal husbandry department, and Fred W. Bennett, professor of animal husbandry.

The Baker trophy, offered to the

SCHOOL REMODELED.
ACWORTH. Ga., Jan. 26.—Remodeling of the old Acworth High school building for use as a grammar grades' department is virtually completed, J. T. Harvey, superintendent, said. A laboratory and library are included in the new facilities. The work is a joint city-WPA project and rounds out modernization program started out modernization program here three years ago to give Acworth an up-to-date school system. Adjoin-ing the old building is a new \$40,000 high school structure, completed sometime ago.

NEW ROAD OPENED. AMERICUS, Ga., Jan. 26.—(R)— Contractors completed construction of shoulders and concrete spillways on the new highway between here and Leslie, and the road has been opened

to traffic.

IN HALL SLAYING CASE
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—
Liter deliberating nearly 24 hours, a
of Alpha Psi, honorary society of Arter deliberating nearly 24 hours, a of Alpha Psi, honorary society of jury in Hall superior court this afternoon acquitted Robert Alley, truck driver and contractor of the killing on last September 18 of Asbury L. McDonald, farmer, in the Alley yard on Athens road near Gainesville.

Defense attorneys based their case on Alley's statement that he was defended by the contraction of the charge of the program.

Alpha Psi, honorary society of warding homeless population.

The arrogant Ohio was master of the arrogant Ohio was master of the city, eddying between buildings and whipping at walls or diamily a mile and even more from Claire McLarty were appointed group captains and will have charge of the program.

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was feer georgia men's glee club is hard
at work in preparation for the winter
schedule. Director Gordon Watson
plans to select 12 singers from those
now practicing. With the women's
glee club, the men's organization will
make an extensive concert tour of several Georgia towns during the latter
part of the winter quarter.

### STATE DEATHS

MRS. ELIZABETH MILLER. CARROLLTON, Ga., Jan. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Miler will be conducted tomorrow morning at 1 o'clock at Macedonia church, pear Carollton.

near Carrollton.

She is survived by four daughters,
Mrs. Ben Marks and Mrs. W. L. Hesterlee, of Carrollton; Mrs. E. M. Harris, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. E. Harris, of Franklin; three sons, L. S.
Miller, of Clem; R. L. Miller, of Carrollton, and V. T. Miller, of Fort Belvoir, Va. near Carrollton.

Georgia.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Tennille Baptist church, followed by burial there.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Mildred McDade, a student at the university; two sons, Frank D. McDade, also a student here, and Edward B. McDade, of Davisboro; and four daughters, C. N. Dennis, of Alexandria, La., and Frank A. W. R. and P. P. Dennis, all of Eatonton.

THOMAS F. DADA.

sisters. Mrs. Carrie Connors. Augusta, and Mrs. L. P. Brinson, Atlanta.

JOHN W. CASTLE.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 26.—John William Castle, 80, was buried here yesterday afternoon following brief services held at the Primitive Baptist church, with Rev. W. C. Kicklighter, pastor, officiating, assisted by Town of the First town and Middletown Dayton, Hamilton and Middletown Dayton, Hamilton and Middletown MRS. MOFFETT FILES

International Settlements and president of the First National Bank of the First Natio

LAGRANGE, Ga. Jan. 26.—Functed services for Jim Ogles, 54, whose death occurred at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Frederick Rutledge, in Columbus yesterday, were held this afternoon at the United Christian church here.

Rev. Charles Hanson, pastor of Hillside Christian church, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. H. Knight, pastor of the United church. Burial followed in Hillview annex.

Of three arcesia. bined capacity of about 800,000 gallons daily.

Norwood Offers Water.

The case was given to the master of indicated of ind

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Ogles, of LaGrange; one son, Ben
Ogles, of LaGrange; three daughters,
Mrs. Ella Mae Rutledge and Mrs.
Ruby Rutledge, of Columbus, and
Miss Elizabeth Ogles, of LaGrange;
two brothers, Charlie Ogles, of LaGrange, and Dan Ogles, of Atlanta,
and three sisters.

Cross officials disclosed that

MRS. R. A. THAXTON.

JACKSON, Ga., Jan. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Thaxton, 66, who died at her home at Worthville and was on deposit in the banks. early today after an illness of several ber of the Worthville Baptist church ber of the Worthville Baptist church weeks, with the field from the works wille Baptist church tomorrow morn- and widely beloved for her interest in ing at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. B. Harri- religious affairs and the welfare of

Dictator of Cincinnati



C. A. Dykstra, above, is city manager of Cincinnati and has been put in complete control during the flood

# WATER FAMINE GRIPS

Fifth of City Is Inundated, With Homeless Placed

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—(R)—A water faminine gripped this flooded city tonight, flinging new problems at harassed officials anxiously safeguarding the health of a partially homeless population.

daughters, C. N. Dennis, of Alexandria, La., and Frank A., W. R. and P. P. Dennis, all of Eatonton.

THOMAS E. PARR.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—Thomas E. Parr, 85, member of a pioneer Augusta family, died Sunday afternoon at his home on Oglethorpe avenue. He was a retired employe of the C. & W. C. railway.

There survive a son, John Parr, of Savannah; three daughters, Mrs. London and Mrs. R. P. Bates, Augusta, and two sisters. Mrs. Carrie Connors. Augusta, and Mrs. L. P. Brinson, Atlanta.

LAGRANGE.

Ladmarks Under Water.

Landmarks Under Water.

Among the Cincinnati landmarks under water.

Among the Cincinnati landmarks under water were: Coney Island amusement park, submerged about 10 to 20 feet; River Downs race tracks ame: Crosley field, home of the Cincinnati Reds., 20 feet: part of the S40,000,000 Union terminal flooded, but water had not penetrated to the foyer; Spring Grove cemetery covered under several feet; Fernbank am and surrounding area flooded. Lunken airport submerged; union stockyards in water to the tops of buildings.

LAGRANGE.

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AUGUSTA. Ga., Jan. 26.—(P)—

George A. Sloan, widely known in cotton to textile circles for his efforts to improve labor conditions, today was elected a director of United States. In making Sloan, 41, a director, the corporation took another step to fower near his Oakwood home this morning, John Martin 51. Hall county George A. Sloan, widely known in cotton to textile circles for his efforts to improve labor conditions, today was elected a director of United States. In making Sloan, 41, a director, the corporation took another step to fower near his Oakwood home this morning, John Martin 51. Hall county George A. Sloan, widely known in cotton to textile circles for his efforts to design the first of the Cincinnati Reds., 20 feet: part of the Cincipnation of the body was found at the fower red and director, t

ing at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. B. Harrison and Rev. J. B. Stodghill will have charge of the services and interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Thaxton, the former Miss Mittie Gray, daughter of Monroe Gray and Sallie Maddox Gray, was the wildow of R. A. Thaxton and was connected with families long active in the county's affairs. She was a member of the state Highway here. The project is expected to cost between ton.

BRIDGE APPROVED.

LAGRANGE, Ga.. Jan. 26.—(P)—
The LaGrange city council approved plans of the State Highway Department to construct a bridge over the Atlanta & West Point railroad tracks on the Greenville highway here. The project is expected to cost between ton.

### Escaped Prisoner Blames 'Politics'

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26. (P)—Politics, just politics, got the blame today for a prison escape of nearly nine years ago.
Captured in Jackson, Miss., Richard Collins, negro, told Sheriff T.
H. Martin, of West Feliciana parish, on his way back to Angole

H. Martin, of West Feliciana parish, on his way back to Angole penal farm:

"Ah lef' becuz er politics."

"What do you mean, politics?"

"Dey wuz changin' state administrations in 1928," said Richard, "and Ah didn' know whether de new folks wuz goin' ter be ha'd ter git along with, so Ah jes' though Ah'd leave."

### FARM PRIZE WON BY WORTH WOMAN Awards Offered by Agricul-

Awards Offered by Agricultural College at Athens
Announced.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 28.—(P)—Mrs. J. C. Davis, Worth county farm woman, was announced first prize winner today in a statewide retail mar-

cultural extension service of the University of Georgia here. Mrs. Davis sold \$750 worth of vegetables, milk and poultry products from her farm. Miss Jennie Usher, of Screven coun-

keting contest for farm women and

4-H Club girls conducted by the agri-

FLOODED CINCINNATI

Miss Jennie Usher, of Screven county, won second prize, and the Smyrna Home Demonstration Club won third.

Maoza Johnson, of Wilkes county, took second, and Frances Eidson, of DeKalb, was third.

Mrs. Leila R. Mize, agricultural extension economist, in announcing

etables, milk and poultry products from her farm.

SENDS \$500 CHAPTER SENDS \$500 CHECK
ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 26.—The Elberton Red Cross chapter has raised and forwarded to headquarters an purse of \$500 for flood sufferers and President Dave Cohn reports contributions are still coming in. Further county is quota was oversubscribed.

extension economist, in announcing the winners said the contest was conduction to center interest on the prob-lem of raising the income level of the Georgia farm home by sale of surplus products which result from a good live-

Dr. Sam G. Cole Named President-Elect as Sessions Close.

ord creek of 80 feet last night was officially predicted. The city water mains were turned on for only an hour, but the pressure was so slight that the water reached only the low-lying sections, on the edge of the flooded zone. The city normally uses 50,000,000 to 60,000,000,000 to

ALBANA C. WEEKS.
Algorithm of Mrs. Vandalia C. Weeks, 85, life-long resident of the Horse Creek valley section, were conducted, yesterday afternoon from Clearwater Baptist church.

Mrs. Weeks is survived by her husband, L. Jameson Weeks; a daughter, Mrs. Janie McCullough, of Aiken, and two sons, P. B. Weeks, of Adiant, and E. L. Weeks, of Louisville, Ga.

MRS. MARIE McDADE.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 26.—(P)—Mrs. Marie Dennis McDade, widow of Dr. Edward B. McDade, prominent Tennille dentist, died.here today after a month's illness.

Mrs. McDade moved here from Tennille two years ago to be with her two children, students at the University of Georgia.

Funeral services will be held tomor-

has sent the divorce and almony business skyrocketing.

Since January 1 a total of 73 divorce suits have been filed in Fulton superior court—a total of three a day if Sundays are included.

This figure represents an in-crease of 10 over the same period

last year.

The first suit filed in superior court in 1937 and the last filed in 1936 were divorce actions. The first suit filed in 1936 likewise was a di-

vorce petition, but the last filed in 1935 was a damage claim. A total of 208 suits of all classi-fications have been filed in superior court since January 1.

# FUND AT GAINESVILLE PASSES \$3,000 MARK

Upson and Elbert Counties Also Greatly Exceed Red Cross Quotas.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 26.—
Hall county's total fund for flood relief exceeded \$3,000 today, the quota being \$260, set by the Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross. The Gainesville mill village alone contributed more than \$500.
Gainesville, hard hit last April 6, by a tornado which killed more than 200 persons and caused property damage of millions of dollars, and which received prompt aid from the Red Cross and other relief agencies, "has not forgotten the aid given our city

QUOTA IN UPSON
GREATLY EXCEEDED
THOMASTON, Ga., Jan. 26.—J. M.
Middlebrooks Jr., of the local Red
Cross chapter, reports that he has received over \$500 for the flood sufferers with several large districts to be
reported later. Upson county's quota
was \$100.

# WAS HER EX-SWEETIE

Says She Can Tell by Way He Makes Love to Joan Crawford.

IS BERRY SPEAKER services held at the Primitive Baptist church, with Rev. W. C. Kick-lighter, pastor, officiating, assisted by Dr. W. A. Tyson, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Castle's death Sunday followade an illness of several months at his home on Broome street.

Me is survived by a brother, Jim Castle, of Memphis, Tenn., and nephew, E. R. Hearn, of LaGrange.

JIM OGLES.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 26.—Funcal services for Jim Ogles, 54, whose death occurred at the home of a daughter. Mrs. Frederick Rutledge, in Columbus yesterday, were held this afternoon at the United Christian church, before the Mer.

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heart."
Dr. Reiland was introduced by Dr.
Martha Berry, founder and director of

CHILD MISSING A WEEK, SLAIN BY TRUCK DRIVER

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.

(P)—The body of Jean Seville, sixyear-old girl who has been missing
since January 21, was found tonight
at Hopewell, near Chambersburg.

Major Lynn G. Adams, sunerintendent of the state police, said Glenn
Schleckter, a truck driver, confessed
that he killed the child.

The state police said the little
girl's lunch box, with her handkerchief, was found on a burlap bag
covered with snow. They said that
Schleckter was under suspicion for
some time and that after Major Adams and Captain Samuel Gearhart
visited the place where the lunch box
was found they questioned him for
several hours.

several hours.

The officers took Schleckter to the scene of the crime today and said he broke down and confessed he killed the girl.

### COLLINS TO ADDRESS DEKALB WOMEN'S CLUB

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin tendent of schools, will be guest speak- M'Gehee Will Act as Ader at a luncheon of the DeKalb County Women's Club Friday at the Hotel Candler, Decatur.

Dr. Collins will discuss Georgia's public school situation and how wom-en's organizations may aid in further-ing educational work in the state. New officers will be installed and

### MOROLINE LARGE JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

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MACON \$1.40 \$2.55 ROME 1.10 2.00 CARTERSVILLE 80 1.45 WAYCROSS 3.80 6.85 VALDOSTA 3.45 6.25 SAVANNAH 2.95 7.15

### ATLANTAN NAMED ATLANTAN NAMED istrator James A. Moffett, who placed him in charge of activities in Georgia. Later he was located in New Orleans,

ministrator's Laison With White House. Charles C. McGehee, of Atlanta

ington.

He will be stationed permanently there, relinquishing his position of deputy regional director of the housing administration assigned to field tions decided to call the steering comduty and located in Atlanta, where he mittee of the quiescent disarmament supervised activities in the southeast. He has been connected with the administration for two years, his orig-

## as liaison officer between the Hous-ing Administration and the White House, in addition to his administra ise, in addition to his administra-

As McDonald's assistant he w

returning here to the post he now

GENEVA, Jan. 26 .- (AP)-World disarmament got a new push today

It was said reliably the committee inal appointment coming from Admin- will be asked to decide whether the time has arrived for summoning a new nternational parley to seek a treaty on three points:

1. Supervision of manufacture and

rade in arms. 2. Publicity on armament budgets.
3. Creation of a permanent disarma-



Georgians "got together" in Washington yesterday at the charter day dinner given by the alumni of Emory University. Seated, left to right, are Senator George, Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Representative Braswell Deen. Standing, left to right, are Representative Robert Ramspeck, Roy North, John Rus-

POPE PIUS SINKING, ward death," a well-informed Vatican VATICAN AIDE SAYS Prelate Expresses Belief

Pontiff Will Not Live Beyond Two Months.

VATICAN CITY, Wednesday, Jan. 27.—(UP)—Pope Pius XI is "sinking slowly and almost imperceptibly to-

pect the pontiff to live "more than a maximum of two months," despite ap-parent improvement in the holy fa-ther's afflicted legs in the last week. "Of course death may come at any minute, due to the condition of his heart," he said, "but if his illness takes a normal course I still don't think he can live more than a maxi-

He added that, because of the Not responsible for any debts made by ing of the leg pains, the pontiff felt better than he has in many days.

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# prelate told the United Press early WHEELER PREDICTS BAN

Whitney Hints Exchange Will Prohibit Vote on Security Listings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-(A)-A movement for the abolition of raiload holding companies gathered new strength tonight after a senate rail-way committee studied what Chair-man Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, termed "the strongest evidence yet presented against the holding com-

pany."
That evidence was a "confidential memorandum" drafted for the New York Stock Exchange's listing committee by J. M. B. Hoxsey, its technical expert. In it he discussed the "peculiar danger . . . in the financial structure of certain holding compa-

nies."

Wheeler, an avowed opponent of railroad holding companies, said Hoxsey's opinion carried "unusual weight." because it "comes from the financial heart of America."

Hints Modification of Rules.

The senator added he probably would recommend the abolition of rail balding concerns.

He expressed gratification at an un-

Georgians in Washington Mark Emory Charter Day expected prediction by the committee's chief witness-Richard Whitney, former stock exchange president— that the exchange might soon modify its rules in line with the committee's

Whitney abruptly interrupted his testimony to tell the committee he was "sure the exchange will be willing" to forbid any member of its board of governors to vote to list any security for trading, if the member or his firm has an underwriting interest

n the issue. Whitney said he had consulted the exchange president, Charles R. Gay, and members of the board. The former exchange head added that he believed the rule would be adopted "to avoid any possible misunderstanding of the motives of the governors."

Wheeler particularly questioned the propriety of exchange board members accepting shares of stock at prices far under the market level at about the ame time as they had to vote on its

listing.

Whitney testified he had been allotted 1,000 shares of Alleghany Corporation (a Van Sweringen holding company) stock at \$20 in 1929 by J. P. Morgan & Company when the market price was \$35.

He explained, however, that the "invitations to participate in the underwriting" of this issue were not sent out until January 31, 1929, while the stock was offered to the public

sent out until January 31, 1963, white the stock was offered to the public on February 1.

"I'am confident," Whitney said, "that no governor of the exchange ever allowed his personal interest to influence him in the discharge of his ence him in the discharge of his

### FRANKFORT WATERS FILMED WITH FUEL

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 20. The danger of fire was added to lood-harassed Frankfort tonight when a tank containing 8,000 gallons FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 26 .of gasoline was swept from the ground, spilling its contents on the waters. County Judge Boone Hamilton, chairman of the flood relief committee of Frankfort and Franklin ounties, advised extreme caution.

### MORTUARY

FRANK C. PEAVY. Final rites for Frank C. Peavy, 26, of 31 Lotus avenue, who died Monday in El Paso, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoen at the Carey Park Baptist church, with the Rev. L. H. Hanie and the Rev. Mr. Bryan officiating. Burial will be in Peachtree cemetery, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

EDDIE THRAILKILL. died late yesterday at a local hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

SLATON-The friends of Mr. Charles I. Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Giles are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles I. Slaton, 2
o'clock today (Wednesday) from
Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. C.
DeWitt Ragan will officiate. Interment. Hollwood cemetery. Awtry ment, Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

PRIOR-Died, Mrs. G. S. Prior, o 2RIOR—Died, Mrs. G. S. Prior, of 357 Ponce de Leon avenue, January 26, 1937. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Arthur H. Allen and Mrs. Philip M. Graves, of Atlanta, and Mrs. L. C. Staples, of Kanasas City, Mo., and a grandson, Mr. Henry Prior Clark. Funeral arrangements will be announced arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

NORTON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Nor-ton and Mr. W. E. Cordell are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Louis Norton this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 27, 1937, at 1 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree, N. E. Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Cardest Cardest 1988

THRAILKILL — Died, Mr. Edward Thrailkill, Tuesday evening, Jan-uary 26, 1937, at a private sanita-rium. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Dora Thrailkill; three broth-Mrs. Dora Thrailkill; three brothers, Mr. Arthur Thrailkill, Mr. Walter Thrailkill and Mr. Johnny Thrailkill; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Dumas and Mrs. Horace Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and Miss Mattie Peavy are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank C. Peavy this (Wednesday) afterneon at 2 o'clock, from the Carey Park Baptist church. Interment in Peachtree cemetery. Rev. L. H. Hanie and Rev. Bryan will officiate. The following gentlemen will cate. The following gentlemen win serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 709 Killian street, S. E., at 1 o'clock: Mr. Olen Petty, Mr. Oliver Petty, Mr. Max Herren, Mr. Tom Turner, Mr. Seward Bar-ron and Mr. Leon Walker. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

### LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of the Fellow Craft Club, of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be neld in the lodge room tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 7:30. All Brothers who are urged to be present.

H. L. CHEEK, Sec.

(COLORED)
SMITH-Little Miss Clara Bell
Smith passed away January 26.
Funeral announced later. Dunn's.

WILSON-Mr. Willie Wilson passed away January 26. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. LEWIS-Mrs. Iuka Lewis, of 961 Dimmock street, S. W., died Jan-uary 26. Funeral announced later.

Ivey Bros., morticians. ALLEN-Mr. Herbert Allen passed away at a local sanatorium. His body held for location of relatives.

MOORE-The remains of Mr. Wilson Moore are resting in our par-lors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

MIDDLEBROOKS — The relatives and friends of Mrs. Ella Mae Mid-dlebrooks, of 357 Magnolia street, are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, January 28, at 2 p. m. from Mt. Gillead Baptist church, Spencer street. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

WHITE—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Ada White, of 843 Parson street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from the Seventh Day Adventist church, corner Ashby and Palmet-to avenue. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

JOHNSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. Claud Johnson (alias) Lamb Johnson, of 448 Western avenue, are invited to attend his funeral today at 1 p. m., from Mt. Gillead Baptist church, Mays street. Rev. M. W. Watts will officiate. Interment, Lincoln ceme-tery, Hanley Co.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES—Funeral services for Mr.
Stacy F. Jones, of 106 Center street,
East Point, will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from
the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment Hillcrest cemetery.

WEITNAUER—Died, Mr. Charles Wietnauer, of 718 Argonne avenue, N. E., January 26, 1937. He is survived by his wife, sons, Mr. Carl Weitnauer, Mr. Albert Weitnauer, El Paso, Texas; Mr. John Weitnauer, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

DUGGER — Died, Monday evening,
Jan. 25, 1937, Mrs. Lucy, Mae
Dugger, at the residence of her of
daughter, Mrs. G. L. Strickler, at
Austell, Ga. The remains will be
sent this (Wednesday) morning,
Jan. 27, via Southern Railway to
Bloomfield, Ind., for funeral services
and interment. Indianapolis News
and Indianapolis Star please copy.
Cliff Collins' Funeral Home.

THAXTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thaxton, of Griffin: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Thaxton. of Jackson. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. A. Thaxton at 11 e'clock this (Wednesday) morning at the Worthville Baptist church, near orthville Baptist church, near

ELDER—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elder, Miss Margorie Elder, of Fayetteville, Ga., and Mr. J. E. Elder Jr., of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Elder this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Mt. Vernon Methodist church, Inman Yards. The pastor of Mt. Vernon Methodist church, will officiate. Redwin Bros. in charge.

LUTHER—The friends of Mr. Abraham Jackson Luther, Mr. E. L. Luther, Mr. H. S. Luther, Mr. Martin A. Luther, Mrs. W. L. Hand, Mrs. J. W. James, Mrs. P. J. Coleman and Mrs. Jullian Wilson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Abraham Jackson Luther Thursday, January 28, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. wood cemetery.

DYER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dyer, Mrs. Mattie Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scherrer and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Wesley Dyer this (Wednesday) afternoon, January 27, 1937, at 2 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. The Rev. Ray will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Gentlemens selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home will please meet at the funeral home at 1:45 o'clock.

DUFFEY—Friends and relatives of Mr. H. B. Duffey, Mr. J. T. Duffey, Mr. J. S. Duffey, Mr. J. T. Duffey, Mr. J. S. Duffey, Mr. J. T. F. Duffey, Miss Kate Duffey, Mr. J. C. Duffey, Mrs. Obie Fincher, Mrs. R. K. Freeman, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. R. A. Duffey, of Porterdale, Ga.; Mr. H. L. and Mr. R. H. Duffey, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. C. D. Duffey, of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. B. Duffey, aged 63, from Timber Ridge church (Henry county), Wednesday, January 27, at 2 p. m., central standard time. Rev. W. P. Allison will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave from the residence, 606 McDonald street, at 12 noon. G. W. Caldwell & Sons in charge, Porterdale, Ga.

WINGATE—The friends and relatives of Mr. William M. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young, Mr and Mrs. T. C. Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mauldin, of Pratt, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Wingate, Mrs. C. H. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Estmond Domenick, all of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Watson, Madison, N. C., are invited to son, Madison, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. M. Wingate at 11 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the chapel: Messrs. T. E. Head. J. M. Merrell. H. L. Young, W. H. Bell, J. L. Haygood and Earle Clements. Interment, West View cemetery. son, Madison, N. C., are invited

GILES—The relatives and friends of Mr. J. S. Giles Sr., Mrs. J. T. Giles and family, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Giles Jr. and family, Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Daniell and family, Winston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giles and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Giles and family, of Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kent and family, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. S. Giles Sr., this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Pray's Mill church, Douglas county, Rev. George Jones and Rev. S. T. Gillian will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 12:30 and meet at the residence at 12:30 o'clock. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral directors, Douglasville, Ga.

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PERRY—The funeral of Mrs. Ella

Perry will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

BROUGHTON—Miss Mattie Brough-ton passed away Tuesday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

BRYANT—Mrs. Doshia Bryant passed January 26. Funeral an-nounced later. Ivey Bros., morti-

HAMPTON-Mr. Riley Hampton, of 493 Markham street, died January 26, 1937. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

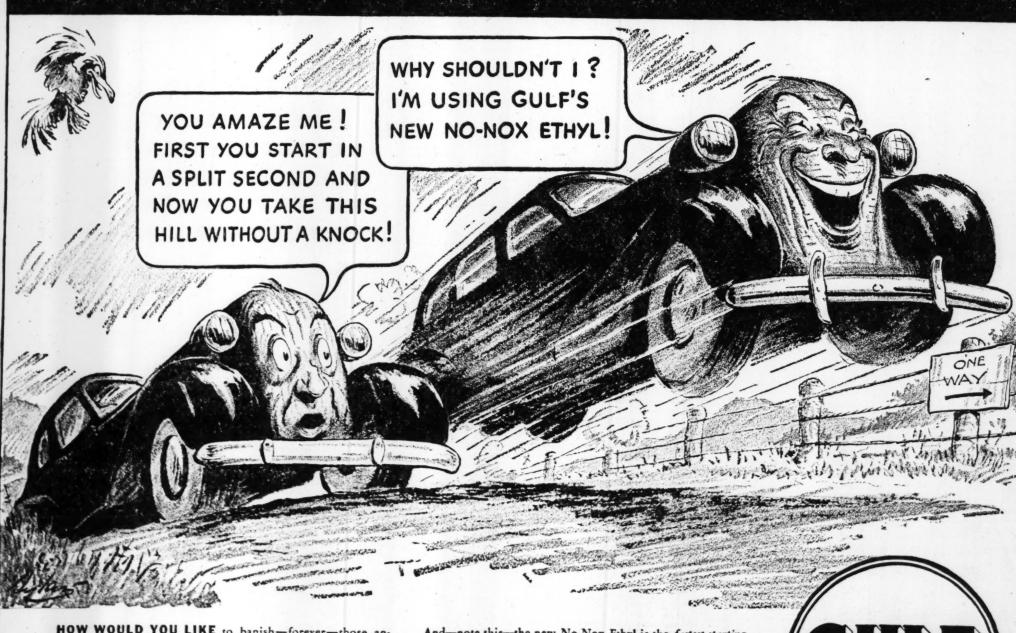
SLATON-Mr. Walter Slaton, of 794 Chestnut place, passed away January 26. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street

DARDIN-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Miss Nellie Dardin are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ned Dardin today at the chapel, 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. G. Davis will officiate. Interment Mound View. Dunn's.

FREEMAN—Friends and relatives of Deacon J. B. Freeman are in-vited to attend his funeral Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Siloam Bap-tist church. Rev. E. M. Johnson and others officiating. Interment, College View cemetery. Walker Funeral Home.

CLOUD—The friends and relatives of Mr. George Cloud are invited to attend his funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church. Flippen, Ga., Rev. T. H. Ford officiating. The cortege will leave the residence. 808 McDaniel street, at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Interment churchyard. Con Brothers.

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